



Out of 401, an ombudsman

Dr. Karl Friedmann, nominated Tuesday as B.C.'s first ombudsman, says he hopes to set up regional offices to help him investigate citizens' complaints.

A special legislative committee will recommend to the B.C. Legislature that Friedmann, 40, an acknowledged expert on the role of the ombudsman and an associate professor of political science at the University of Calgary, be appointed to a six-year term in the \$52,000-a-year position.

Committee chairman Walter Davidson (SC-Delta), who announced the recommendation Tuesday, said Friedmann was the unanimous choice of the committee, following a review of 401 applicants.

Nominee, an authority on the post, praises B.C. statute as one of best

THE LEGISLATURE IS expected to ratify the appointment without debate at its next session, he said. No date has been set for the 1979 session but mid-March is being touted as the date.

The committee started out as an all-party committee with representatives from Social Credit, the NDP, and the Conservative and Liberal parties. It ended up a two-party committee made up of Social Credit and the

NDP. Conservative Scott Wallace and Liberal Gordon Gibson, both original members, quit politics before the conclusions were reached. Gibson did sit in on most of the committee deliberations but Victor Stephens, who replaced Wallace in the House and as Tory leader, was never invited to sit.

In a telephone interview from his Calgary office, Friedmann said the ombudsman will definitely have of-

fices in Victoria and in Vancouver. "The main office would have to be in Victoria simply because it deals with the provincial bureaucracies, and they are mostly in Victoria. But I think there would have to be an office in Vancouver."

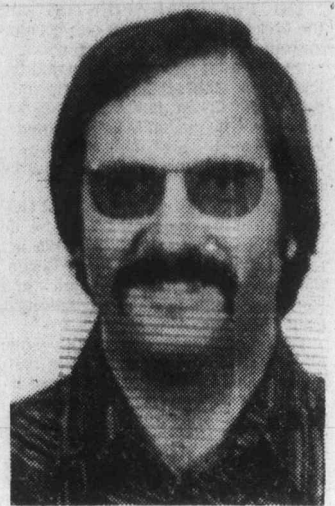
FRIEDMANN SAID his second priority would be "a small office in the north, in Prince George, and possibly

one in the southeast region of B.C., around Kelowna perhaps."

He said he would like the Legislature to set up a committee to work with the ombudsman on a permanent basis.

Davidson, in announcing the committee's choice, said Friedmann is an international authority in the ombudsman field, and will offer "great famil-

From
Calgary,
Karl
Friedmann



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Whites vote black rule in Rhodesia

Cargo jet missing

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — A search began Tuesday for a Boeing 707 cargo aircraft of Brazil's Varig Airlines reported overdue on a flight from Tokyo to Los Angeles.

A Varig spokesman said radio contact with the aircraft, carrying only cargo and a crew of six, was lost soon after it took off from Tokyo.

Tires blown, jumbo down safely

VANCOUVER (CP) — A CP Air 747 jumbo jet with 245 persons aboard made a safe landing Tuesday at Vancouver International Airport after one of its 18 tires was punctured during takeoff from Japan.

The plane made a slow pass over the airport moments before the landing to allow ground observers to check the plane's undercarriage.

Airport manager Lorne Howell said blown tires are not common, but they don't often present a serious problem.

Khomeini permitted to return

TEHRAN (AP) — The government said Tuesday that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, architect of the anti-shah uprising in Iran, can return to the country. It gave Air France permission to fly the Shi'ite Muslim leader from his Parisian exile to an expected triumphant re-entry in his homeland.

The U.S. embassy, meanwhile, ordered U.S. government dependents out of Iran "at the earliest feasible date" after attacks on three Americans.

There was scattered violence in Tehran on Tuesday but no reports of casualties.

SALISBURY (AP) — Rhodesia's non-black voters overwhelmingly approved a new constitution Tuesday that eventually would turn the country over to its black majority as a means of thwarting black guerrillas fighting to win control by force.

Results from 37 of the country's 50 election districts showed 85 per cent approval, exceeding even the hopes of the constitution's chief backer, Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Right-wing opponents of the document declared that after years of warfare, Rhodesia's whites had "sold their souls to the devil."

At the United Nations in New York, a spokesman for the Zambia-based Zimbabwe African People's Union said Rhodesians had "sort of dug their own graves" by approving the constitution.

Callistus Dingswayo Ndlovu said the constitution offers only an illusion of black rule and "there's no doubt" the guerrillas will win.

Smith and his black colleagues in the biracial transitional government had told white voters the constitution is the only alternative to a takeover by black guerrillas based in adjacent countries.

Smith said he hoped the vote would persuade other countries to recognize the new government and lift trade sanctions. The elections were not internationally endorsed because external-based guerrillas have no role in the transition government.

"I believe we have strengthened our position," said Smith. "There was nothing half-hearted about this vote."

The constitution calls for black-dominated parliament, but reserves a quarter of the cabinet seats for whites for a decade, enough to block constitutional changes. The white minority also would control the civil service, the judiciary and the military.

About 70 per cent of registered voters turned out.

About 94,700 of Rhodesia's 230,000 whites are registered to vote, as are about 6,000 Asians and persons of mixed race who meet certain property, financial and educational qualifications.

The referendum was held under terms of Smith's 10-month-old agreement establishing an interim, biracial government with three moderate black leaders.



Smith smiles broadly after voters endorsed his constitution

Small businesses get warning on pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — Senators warned members of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business to shape up Tuesday after they learned that few of them provide pensions for employees.

Their comments came at a special Senate committee on retirement age policy hear-

ing where Dan Horgan, director of national affairs for the Toronto-based business group, said few of the 52,000 small business members provide pensions.

Horgan said that, in general, the smaller the business the less likely a private pension plan is provided. Employers were resisting the financial costs, the administrative burden and held "the belief that providing for one's future is a personal, not a corporate responsibility."

Saskatchewan Liberal Senator Sidney Buckwold said he rejected those reasons and found it hard to believe that employers would withhold pensions on those grounds.

"I'm rather startled. I thought we had reached a stage of social responsibility," he said.

He told Horgan to go back to his members and get cracking on a project promoting pensions. Neither the establishment nor the cost of setting up pensions was onerous.

Horgan said a survey of about 25 per cent of the organization's members showed 77 per cent opposed lowering the normal retirement age of 65 and 86 per cent opposed

On-the-job retirement through life

OTTAWA (CP) — A think-tank organization unveiled a new idea of retirement Tuesday in which people would take mini-retirements throughout their lives instead of stopping work permanently around age 65.

The private, Montreal-based Institute for Research on Public Policy proposed the long-term social plan in a brief to the special Senate committee on retirement age policy. It predicted that the current idea of retirement could be obsolete by the end of the century.

"In the future, the period of working life may span a greater number of years, but it will be frequently interrupted by temporary periods of withdrawal from productive labor until ended by sickness or death," the organization said.

Mini-retirements would be equivalent to sabbaticals that teachers take, prolonged maternity or paternity leaves, or educational leaves of absence.

"The sudden break from work to retirement, as

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Servants' prangs, thefts cost taxpayer \$9.5 million

OTTAWA (CP) — Acts of destruction, mayhem and outright fraud by government employees cost taxpayers \$9,514,315 last year, the public accounts for 1978 show.

Among other things, civil servants, soldiers and the

RCMP wrecked more than \$3 million worth of cars, trucks, boats and airplanes.

They caused floods, damaged a potato field, destroyed a bridge, frightened cattle and set off a forest fire.

And they forced taxpayers

to pick up the tab for claims from accidents with causes ranging from slippery floors to leaky batteries.

Payments for the 1978 financial year are down from \$13,505,852 in 1977.

Government costs for damage, loss, larceny and traffic accidents involving civil servants in the last five years has totalled \$55,400,382—an average \$11,080,076 a year.

Last year, for instance, public employees—mainly soldiers, RCMP officers and post office drivers—got involved in traffic accidents that cost the government \$1,511,544 in damage claims.

None of the cars and trucks involved were insured. The government says paying accident claims is cheaper than paying insurance premiums.



Vander Zalm
... call me cheesehead



Preston
... 'fun' is humiliation

French, rights chief rap minister's verse but— 'Frog' doesn't stick in his throat

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Municipal Affairs Minister William Vander Zalm is now a copyrighted songwriter, but his verses have got him in hot water.

Vander Zalm said Tuesday his use of the word "Frog" in a song is funny, but a group representing about 40,000 French-Canadians in B.C. doesn't get the joke.

The controversial minister sang the song, about Canada's woes under Prime Minister Trudeau, to a Social Credit convention in Williams Lake over the weekend.

Vander Zalm said Tuesday in a phone interview from his Surrey home that the song was sung "in fun."

"It's one thing to sing it at a gathering with a drink in your hand, and another to sing it in front of cameras. I would never do that."

Vander Zalm said he ad-libbed one of the verses, which reads in the original: "He (Trudeau) needed distraction

"A political cheque
When out the of the East

"Came Rene Levesque,"
Vander Zalm said, "I'm pretty good at poems, so I ad-libbed:

"He needed distraction
A political fog
When out of the East
Came the sound of a frog."

Vander Zalm said his song was copyrighted this year.

When told that human rights branch director Kathleen Ruff and the federation of French-Canadians in B.C. had objected to his "frog" remarks, Vander Zalm said:

"I'm surprised. (The federation) should be the first to understand.

"Maybe this is the first time they've heard it used in a friendly way.

"Do you know why

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Ombudsman selected

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clarity with the ombudsman office, its role and the responsibility which it carries."

Friedmann said B.C. has the "best ombudsman statute that I've seen around the world with the possible exception of Sweden."

"I think they (B.C. legislators) did a very thorough job in drafting that legislation. I am writing professionally about ombudsman statutes so I think I can say something about that."

THE POLITICAL SCIENTIST said the office of ombudsman can become an important part of life in B.C.

"After all, it is a declaration that the legislature wants to have certain standards set up in public administration—how the citizen is to be treated—and there is now in the ombudsman the machinery to actually enforce that."

A graduate of the University of Heidelberg in West Germany, where he taught for two years, he also attended the Free University in Berlin, the London School of Economics and Political Science and St. Antony's College, Oxford.

The legislation setting up the office of ombudsman was approved in 1977, and the special committee started its search a year ago.

SOURCES SAY OTHER candidates on the committee's short list included Frank Maczko, a University of British

Columbia law professor; former RCMP deputy commissioner Peter Bazowski, now deputy minister of consumer and corporate affairs; and Dr. Barry Moore, principal of Northern Lights Community College in Dawson Creek.

Davidson said the majority of the applications were from within B.C. and many had excellent credentials.

"But I think it's fair to say that Dr. Friedmann met all the requirements we were looking for and gained the unanimous support of the committee."

Davidson said the ombudsman is expected to deal with the problems brought to his attention in a spirit of co-operation rather than confrontation.

He will not have the power to order a solution to any given problem "but certainly if he brings the matter to the legislature or to the press itself, it would create a substantial pressure for change—but I don't think that will be the case."

WILLIAM KING, NDP house leader and member of the committee, concurred.

"It's a matter of persuading any agency that they should improve or modify their approaches to better serve people."

The ombudsman in B.C. will not only have the power to investigate complaints against the provincial government but also complaints against every form of government.

On the list of authorities the ombudsman can move against are ministries of the government, corporations, commissions, boards, a bureau or authority where the majority of board members are government appointed, crown corporations, municipalities, regional districts, the Islands Trust, public schools, colleges and universities, school trustees, the Universities Council, hospital boards and the governing bodies of professional and occupational associations.

WHEN CONDUCTING AN investigation the ombudsman may "at any reasonable time enter and remain on premises... and inspect all of the premises, converse in private with any person there and otherwise conduct an investigation within his jurisdiction."

It will be illegal to deny the ombudsman access to information. Members of the committee submitting the final and unanimous report were Davidson, King, Howard Lloyd (SC-Port George), Health Minister Robert McClelland; Energy Mines and Petroleum Resources Minister James Hewitt; Eileen Dailly (NDP-Burnaby North); George Musallam (SC-Dewdney); Don Lockstead (NDP-Mackenzie) and Frank Calder (SC-Atlin).

BILLIONS MORE TO COME

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The latest calculations indicate that the world's population will stabilize at about 11.5 billion, three times what it now is, around the year 2050, the chairman of the UN Population Commission said. Dirk Jan van de Kaa, a professor of demography at the University of Amsterdam, made the prediction at the opening of the commission's 20th session here Monday.

Gunman holds 7

PINEVILLE, W.Va. (UPI)—An armed man held his wife, baby and five other people hostage in a motel Tuesday and told police he wanted to talk to a welfare worker.

"About four shots were fired, but no one was hit," a state police spokesman said.

The gunman, identified by an area resident as Fred Church, was in a room at the Mountain Motel. Dozens of law enforcement officers surrounded the building.

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Pol Pot troops claim they're on offensive

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The forces of ousted premier Pol Pot claimed today that southwestern Cambodia has been "liberated." The radio report said Pol Pot's troops are pushing back invading Vietnamese and their Cambodian rebel allies.

The Voice of Democratic Kampuchea (Cambodia) said Pol Pot's troops destroyed tanks and killed Vietnamese soldiers and Soviet advisers. The radio repeated claims of major victories

inside Cambodia, which have been questioned by reliable analysts here.

Pol Pot's delegation to the United Nations in New York said Tuesday that Cambodian troops were attacking points within 10 kilometres of the capital of Phnom Penh and "some have slipped into Phnom Penh in harassing missions."

Vietnamese troops invaded Cambodia in December after a long series of border skirmishes.

In a news release, the

Cambodian UN delegation also said the "revolutionary army of Kampuchea has taken control of Highway No. 4, linking Phnom Penh and the port of Kompong Som," and that Vietnamese besieged in the seaport "can be supplied only by air-drop."

Thai and Western analysts have confirmed some of the claims but question whether the Pol Pot troops have sufficient strength to capture and hold key towns and large stretches of territory.

Pensions

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the idea of compulsory retirement based on age.

Ontario Liberal David Croll, committee chairman, was disgruntled by the federation's warning that too many pensions mean less money for business investment and expansion. Pension funds, by law, could not be invested in risky ventures.

Horgan said business might be more willing to provide pensions if the government lifted tax and administrative burdens off their backs.

"You're skating on thin ice," Croll replied. He said the government has bent over backwards to provide tax breaks for small business.

Retirement

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we know it, will be transformed into a number of shorter leaves taken periodically over the course of one's career. We call this intermittent retirement."

Senators were stimulated by the institute's idea but suggested they were dealing with practical questions that the researchers had not addressed themselves to.

The committee chairman, Senator David Croll, said it's a great idea "but we don't control the world."

Researcher Nicole Schwartz-Morgan boiled down the reason for the idea: If a person works for decades, retires at 65 and dies at 67 "then he has been cheated all his life."

The mini-retirements would give people a chance to enjoy life when they are in good health and have money.

The institute left the organizing and financing of its idea open, saying only that "literally dozens of administrative and regulatory systems will have to be introduced to ensure the reorganization of the working life."

Institute director David Hoffman said the assumption beneath the current retirement pattern is that people have relatively stable working lives with regular pension contributions, continuous employment, one or few jobs and family stability.

"Today, these conditions are not easily met by a majority of adults," Hoffman said.

The institute realized the new plan would take years and years and would require "nothing less than a new social contract."

It recommended experiments to measure the cost, work out a timetable and see if people would resist the idea. The civil service might be a good testing ground, for example.

It said forecasts of the future, based on current retirement patterns, contain predictions that the country will be in for a financial and social shock in the early decades of the next century when the so-called baby boom children reach their sixties.

"The catastrophic alternative is simple: The pauperization of the majority of old people or the collapse of the country's economy around the year 2020."

In short, the country has 40 years to adjust work and retirement patterns.

The weather

Jan. 31, 1979

Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light easterly. Tuesday's precipitation: nil. Sunshine 7 hours 42 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 3 and -6. Today's forecast high and low near 4 and -4 to -6. Today's sunrise 7:45, sunset 5:10. Moonrise 9:38 a.m., moonset 10:02 p.m. Thursday outlook: a few cloudy periods.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light northeasterly. Tuesday's precipitation: nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 4 and -4. Forecast high and low 0 to 2 and -5 to -10. Thursday outlook: a few cloudy periods.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy periods. Winds light northerly to northeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 2 to 1

and -2 to -5. Thursday outlook: cloudy periods.

North coast of the Mainland — Sunny with cloudy periods. Winds light northerly to northeasterly. Forecast high and low 0 to 3 and 0 to -6. Thursday outlook: cloudy periods.

Halifax	6	3	2.0
Fredericton	5	3	—
Charlottetown	4	0	—
Kenora	-10	-16	0.8
Winnipeg	-16	-21	—
Churchill	-24	-30	—
The Pas	-12	-22	—
Brandon	-19	-26	0.4
Regina	-17	-21	—
Saskatoon	-20	-27	—
Prince Albert	-16	-25	—
North Battleford	-19	-30	—
Swift Current	-18	-24	—
Medicine Hat	-19	-30	—
Lethbridge	-7	-26	—
Calgary	-10	-24	—
Edmonton	-15	-22	0.2
Canby	-1	-20	0.2
Penticton	-8	-12	—
Vancouver	3	-6	—
Prince Rupert	3	-2	0.6
Stewart	-3	-8	—
Port Hardy	3	-4	0.2
Tofino	5	-5	—
Comox	2	-6	—
Prince George	-10	-17	0.6
Williams Lake	-10	-18	0.4
Kamloops	-9	-13	—
Dawson City	-25	-39	0.2

Whitehorse	-22	-33	—
Fort Nelson	-19	-24	0.6
Fort St. John	-17	-22	1.8
Peace River	-14	-18	2.2
Yellowknife	-31	-37	—
Inuvik	-30	-37	—
Seattle	-12	-4	—
Sooke	-2	-4	—
Portland	2	-4	—
San Francisco	10	7	6.9
Los Angeles	3	5	8.9
Las Vegas	3	5	—
Chicago	-5	-14	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT SOOKE

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2	0805	5.2	1240	5.3	1750	7.4	2355
3	0645	5.4	1345	5.0	1920	6.9	—
4	0010	5.9	0720	9.5	1505	4.6	2150
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

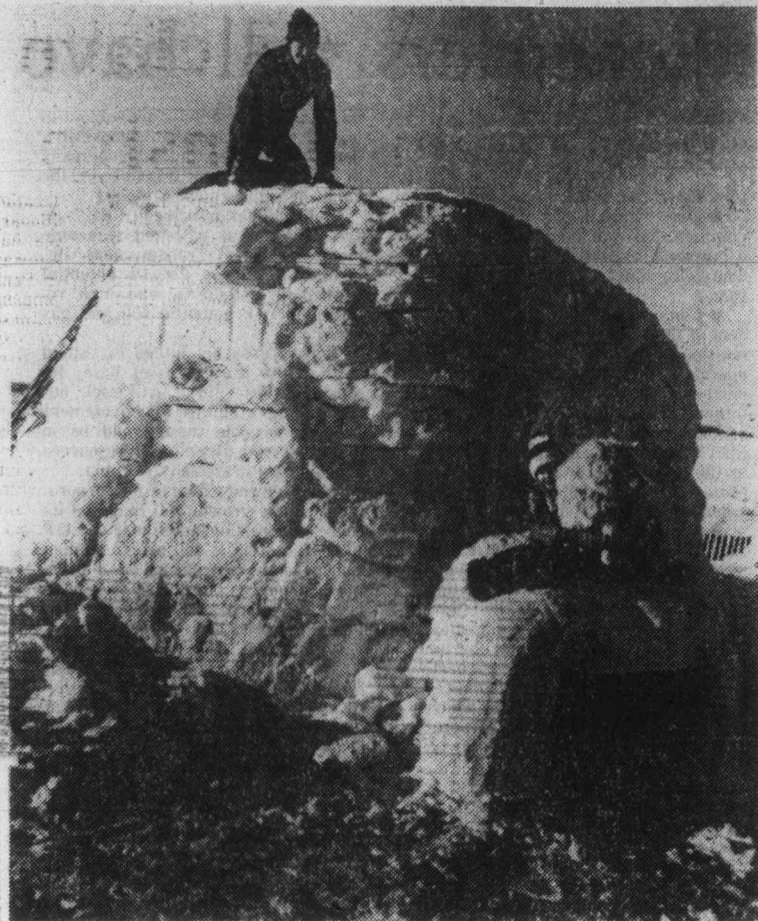
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Pope lands to bless prisoners

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Pope John Paul II appealed Tuesday for a war on illiteracy and asked the wealthy to forsake "some of what is theirs" to promote social justice and help the poor live a little better.

The pope later ordered his helicopter to land before one of Mexico's most violent prisons and delivered a blessing to the 2,000 prisoners, who had petitioned him to come.

A Vatican flag hung from a watchtower over the door of Jalisco state prison along with a drawing of the pope and a large sign that said: "The inmates of this penal colony salute you with love and deep gratitude because we are prisoners. Come visit us."

The pope delivered his blessing from an open vehicle—saying, "for our broth-

ers who are prisoners I offer this special blessing"—but did not enter the prison in deference to officials who feared for his safety.

In a speech to workers in a poor district of Guadalajara, before visiting the prison in the same city, the pope said: "With all my might, I invite all those who feel Christian to renew themselves in their minds and hearts and—even forsaking some of what is theirs—promote greater justice so that none can lack adequate nourishment, clothing, housing, culture and employment." Guadalajara is Mexico's second largest city, 460 kilometres northwest of Mexico City.

The pope came to Mexico last week to open the third conference of Latin American bishops in Puebla, 120 kilometres south of the capital.

The family doghouse

With three afternoons of concerted effort, the Cameron family of Calgary—seven children and their parents—built this igloo. The structure, almost three metres high, serves as a doghouse and refuge from snowball fights.

Teng names Soviet threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, in his strongest statement since arriving in America Tuesday night, accused the Soviet Union of increasing the danger of world war and said Moscow was backing Vietnam's "massive armed aggression" against Cambodia.

Teng told Congress earlier Tuesday that Peking wanted a peaceful settlement with Taiwan but could not promise it would never use force against its old-time foe. (See earlier stories, Page 31.)

Standing below a modern black steel sculpture at the National Gallery of Art, Teng denounced the Russians by name and said all nations that cherished independence must combat them.

"With the full backing of the Soviet Union, Vietnam is brazenly subjecting Kampuchea (Cambodia) to a massive armed aggression."

Teng said, "Europe, too, is overshadowed by the threat of war."

"It is very evident that hegemonist expansion (China's code word for Russia) is the main source of turmoil in all parts of the world. The zealous pushing of a global strategy for world domination by the hegemonists cannot but increase the danger of a new world war."

It was the first time since he arrived in Washington that Teng had mentioned the threat of a world war or denounced Vietnam. He has frequently criticized the Soviet Union, but not as strongly.

He made his speech before some 800 members of four organizations which have favored diplomatic relations with China. He was expected to make only a few remarks but spoke from a prepared speech at the reception.

U.S. voices border fears

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. defence officials said Tuesday a buildup of Chinese troops along the Vietnamese border is a matter of concern because of the potential for border clashes.

But they said they have seen no evidence to suggest the Chinese may launch any major attack on Vietnam with their estimated 100,000 troops deployed within reach of the border.

The officials, who declined to be identified, said it is significant to them that Chinese leaders have been describing their military buildup in South China as defensive.

The buildup has been going on for about a month, with the transfer of some units formally deployed facing Taiwan. Several hundred tanks are said to have been moved into position relatively close to Vietnam, along with several squadrons of fighter planes.

Officials also said they have seen no indication of any significant Vietnamese military buildup in response to Chinese moves.

China backed Cambodia in the Vietnamese-Cambodian war in which Viet troops overran most of Cambodia in the past month.

Temple link in murder

DETROIT (UPI) — Two gunmen shot dead a brother of one of the Peoples Temple mass-suicide victims as he was getting out of a car in front of his estranged wife's house, police reported Tuesday.

Homicide investigators said no motive had been established in the slaying of Dennis Hicks, 28, who was hit several times in the head and chest.

Homicide squad Sgt. Clyde Sanford said it was not clear whether Hicks had been ambushed or simply was a robbery victim. The victim had no money in his

possession when police arrived at the scene.

Four of Hicks' relatives were members of the Peoples Temple cult living in Guyana at the time of last November's mass suicides that claimed 913 lives. An older sister, Marthea, has been identified as one of the victims.

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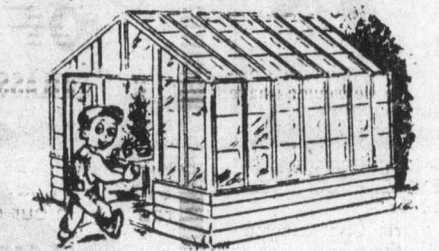
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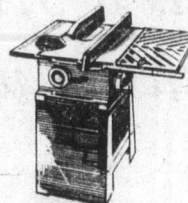
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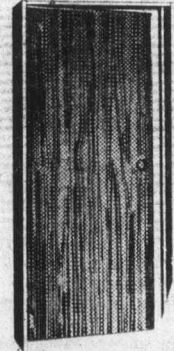
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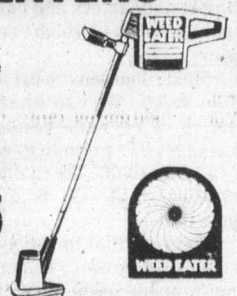
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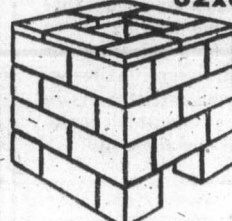
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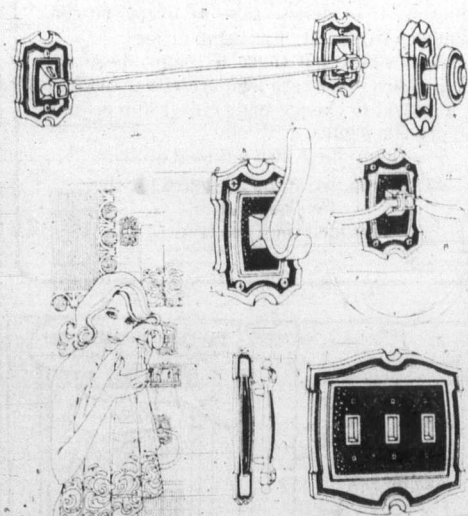
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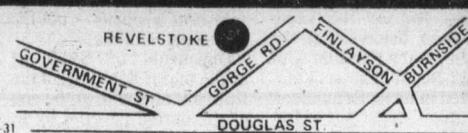
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The frustrations of finding guilt

POLICE WORK must be among the most frustrating labor in the community. Policemen are closely bound by a multitude of laws at the same time as they are frequently dealing with people who have only contempt for any law and abuse for those trying to enforce it. The chairman of a police commission in Eastern Canada has just demonstrated how such frustration can cloud judgment.

Steven Harper, who heads the Waterloo police commission, says criminals should not have the same rights as other people. They should lose the right to remain silent and be considered innocent until proven guilty. Habitual criminals should have to account for themselves, he says.

"At the present time, no matter how bad a person's record is, we take back his civil rights to point one," says the commission chairman.

There has been a significant case in the Kitchener-Waterloo region of Ontario recently which gave rise to Harper's comments. An enquiry conducted by the Ontario Police Commission into allegations of police brutality against members of a motorcycle gang resulted in the firing earlier this month of the regional police chief.

Harper says laws which are too liberal might have frustrated officers in a raid on the gang headquarters and caused them to commit a number of acts which eventually led to the enquiry.

Most of us have a prejudice against motorcycle gangs. We can imagine how hard police find it to be even-handed with these kind of people. But prejudice, which is what Harper is talking about, has nothing to do with innocence or guilt. He is a lawyer and should know that.

The essential question his philosophy fails to deal with is: who's a criminal? It seems clear that he tends to the view that once a criminal, always a criminal. That is absurd. Should the driver, once caught while impaired, should the youngster once caught shoplifting, be condemned for life to some special criminal category with different rules before the court?

No doubt the body of law which makes the job hard for police, which makes society's servants prove beyond a reasonable doubt that someone is guilty, allows some criminals to go free. Certainly that must be frustrating for policemen and police commission chairmen. Which is preferable: a system so strict it lets an occasional criminal escape or one which persecutes the once criminal and now innocent?

Citizenship

PATRIOTS AND POETS always wax eloquent on how precious is our citizenship. But none has ever tried to put a specific price on it.

In British Columbia we now have an idea of what at least some people here think Canadian citizenship is worth.

About \$50.

The shares of the B.C. Resources Investment Corporation are worth an estimated \$10 each. After Premier Bennett's recent announcement that the government intends distributing five shares free to every citizen, enquiries tripled at citizenship offices.

Somewhere out there it seems there are people born elsewhere who are either too lazy or too loyal to change their citizenship — until the price is right.

For them, their own national anthem:

Oh Canada, we stand on guard for thee,
for five shares,
provided they are free . . .

A look at what we shareholders will have

By PATRICK DURRANT
First of a two-part article

On August 6, 1979, most people in British Columbia will become shareholders in a publicly-owned company whose shares will trade on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

The company is the British Columbia Resources Investment Corporation (BCRIC). It was created by the present provincial government to take over several corporate investments that had been acquired from private interests by the previous NDP administration. BCRIC also acquired from the government a licence to explore for oil and gas on Crown lands in northeastern B.C.

Who will be entitled to receive the shares? Exactly what assets does the corporation own? And what will ownership of the shares mean to the citizens of this province?

Everyone who is a Canadian citizen, or has applied for citizenship and who has lived in B.C. for at least one year is eligible for five free shares. Those aged 16 and over will apply in their own names; for children under 16, application will be made by the mother or guardian; children under one year are eligible if they were born in B.C. and have lived here since birth.

Also eligible are people who are ordinarily residents but are temporarily absent from the province — for example students attending school elsewhere.

Applicants for the shares will have to furnish some identification, such as a driver's licence, as evidence of eligibility. Rulings on eligibility in individual cases will be made by government agents throughout the province.

About March 15, B.C. residents will receive in the mail a letter from the government describing how they can apply for the five free shares and how

they can subscribe, if they wish, to purchase additional shares to a maximum of 5,000 per person. Applications for shares will be accepted until June 15.

The corporation paid the government \$151,532,950, in the form of a demand note, when the assets were transferred to it. The price was set following an appraisal of the assets by four investment firms.

The government is now exchanging that demand note for 15 million BCRIC common shares, of which approximately 12 million are to be given to the residents of B.C. For the time being, the government will hold three million shares, or 20 per cent of the corporation's initial capitalization.

According to BCRIC's president, David Helliwell, the gross value of the corporation's assets (before deducting the liabilities of its subsidiaries) now exceeds \$400 million. Their "book" value — that is, the value at which they are carried in BCRIC's balance sheet, less liabilities — is between \$150 million and \$180 million. These assets consist of:

- 9,888,203 shares, or 81 per cent of the outstanding common stock, of Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd. (CanCel). This company operates pulp mills at Prince Rupert and Castlegar, and its sales are expected to exceed \$200 million in 1979. The present market value of BCRIC's shareholding in CanCel is approximately \$84 million.

- One hundred per cent of the common shares of Kootenay Forest Products Ltd., a medium-size lumber and plywood manufacturer located near Nelson. Its annual sales are ap-

proximately \$25 million.

- One hundred per cent of the common shares of Plateau Mills Ltd., a lumber producer near Vanderhoof, also with sales in the \$25 million range.

- Some 3,471,375 shares, or 10 per cent of the stock, of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. Westcoast owns and operates a natural gas pipeline from northeastern B.C., supplying customers (such as B.C. Hydro) in the southern portion of the province and in the U.S. northwest. It is also a partner in the Alaska Highway gas pipeline project. This investment has a market value of approximately \$41.6 million.

- Oil and gas rights, which cover 2.3 million acres in the general Fort St. John-Fort Nelson area. They entitle BCRIC to enter into exploration agreements on the land — called "farm-outs" — with other companies. BCRIC is precluded by its charter from doing any work itself — its partners (the "farmers") do the drilling at their own expense, in return for which they can earn an interest in the acreage and in any oil and gas that may be produced.

The ultimate value of this acreage will depend on the success of the various drilling programs. Helliwell announced recently that gas had been found in the first of three wells currently drilling the Fort St. John area. No further details are available yet.

BCRIC's present income comes primarily from dividends paid by CanCel and Westcoast Transmission. Based on the current dividend rates of these two firms, BCRIC's shareholdings generate about \$5.7 million in annual

income. This income is not subject to income tax, incidentally, because dividends paid by one Canadian company to another are not taxable in the hands of the recipient company.

Helliwell has described BCRIC's investment mix as "a blend of income yield (Westcoast Transmission), immediate earnings growth potential (Canadian Cellulose), and high return/high risk potential (oil and gas activity)."

BCRIC does not intend to "stand pat" on its present asset base. Its president has said it will seek out further opportunities for investment — it is possible these could be in manufacturing as well as in resources development in British Columbia.

The pace and extent of the corporation's future growth will hinge on its success in raising additional capital. As a first step, it will offer common shares from its treasury at a price to be announced later. They will, however, be priced at a discount from their appraised book value, which is in the range of \$10-\$12 per share.

The provincial government's initial 20 per cent interest in BCRIC will be reduced subsequently to the extent that additional shares are purchased by the public. The government will not be represented in BCRIC's management or on its board of directors.

At the next annual meeting, following completion of the share issue, the new public shareholders will elect their own board of directors (a shareholder must own at least 100 registered shares to be entitled to vote on the company's affairs).

The second part of this article will describe what common shares are, how their value is determined and how they can be bought and sold.

Second part Thursday

Richard Jackson

A tale of two lobbies which produced a stalemate

Second of two parts

OTTAWA — Surveying Ottawa's expanding lobbyist scene again, did you know that the fate of the Competition Bill — stalled in the House for months with its fate still uncertain — has been a test of strength between two powerful lobbies.

One was backed by the influential Consumers Association and the other by the equally strong Canadian Construction Association.

The consumers pushed — but so far not hard enough — to get the legislation through Parliament on grounds that it would slow, if not sometimes even reverse, prices.

And the construction interests, speaking for industry generally, pushed back — but again not hard enough — to kill the bill on grounds that it would further increase government intervention in the business world.

The result of all this shoving has been to stall and, with an election approaching, perhaps shelve or even sidetrack the legislation.

It was a clash of interests before Parliament, the nation's highest court. A test of wills and strengths, the contest was openly fought.

Neither the consumers nor industry made a secret of their struggle to influence Parliament's decision or non-decision. And that's what Parliament's for — to reflect what it perceives the majority will is in any contest of interests.

The inside story of the still unresolved struggle over the competition legislation has been told by Barry Gander, parliamentary and public affairs officer of the Canadian Construction Association.

He's the author of that new legislative handbook — "A Citizen's Guide to the Parliamentary System," which is a "how to" volume on the art, the skills and techniques of pressuring bureaucrats and politicians on legislation.

Nothing illegal or even reprehensible about it because Parliament is there for the influencing. So Barry Gander tells how it's done.

There are hundreds, several hundreds of lobbyists alive and well and working in the capital on the government and Parliament to do or not to do almost anything that Parliament does.

Gander is only one of them — but as "public affairs representative" for the construction industry, he carries a lot of clout. He's one of the heavies in the business of lobbying — a real growth industry in Ottawa.

He had to be to take on the powerful Consumers Association on the Competition Bill. The key to his success in stalling or, as he terms it "shelving" the legislation was the industry's 500 mem-



Gander calls it a "political action group," and the lobby mounted by the Consumers Association could be called exactly the same thing.

Anywhere along the legislative production line — from the bureaucrat who initiates it through the departmental minister, the party caucuses to Parliament itself — a bill can be lobbied. Both sides "coach" the MPs. Each side, in its own interest, will "warn" or "assure," as the conflicting case may be, of the political disasters of rewards inherent in supporting or opposing the legislation.

The MP can listen and either make up his own mind or have it made up for him.

Erma Bombeck

On top of my typewriter this morning, I found a note from my husband that read, "Walrunch Hinchity. Sol. Quea????? Jne 17."

"What's this mean?" I asked.

"Can't you read my handwriting?" he snapped. "It says National Handwriting Week, column idea????? I thought maybe there was something in the fact that one day is being set aside to improve the writing habits of Americans and you could do a column on it."

"I write humor."

"What's that supposed to mean?"

"It means if you had penned the Declaration of Independence, the United States today would stand for 'Ifn, liverte, and the prust of hapines.'"

"That's a fine way for someone to talk who makes her sevens look like ones."

"Says who?"

"Says the wrong number I got the other night from a phone message you left me."

"You try writing a phone message on a piece of waxed paper with a steak knife."

"I still think you could make a funny column about how you flunked ovals in the first grade and went on to give birth to children whose 8's look like 3's and who forget to close their G's."

"Don't forget they were sired by a man who loops his O's and who once wrote a cheque to the paper boy for \$8,000!"

"At least I didn't write a note to the school when one of the kids was sick and have the nurse call to see what it was we had under control . . . his 'diarrhea' or his 'drain'."

"You know, it might be nice to have just one day when everyone took the time to write legibly . . . dotting their I's and crossing their T's. I bet millions of dollars are spent each year on people making mistakes and not saying what they really mean. I'm sorry I snapped at you. I'm going to file this idea until next June 14 and maybe get the country to observe a day when we could all read what one another is writing."

"What June 14?" asked my husband, "National Handwriting Day was Jan. 23. See? That's an A which you mistook for a U and the 4 is a 3 and is nowhere near what you thought it was and who would listen to a woman who can't even read English anyway?"

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"Excuse me, you must be the credit manager."

Joseph C. Harsch

Who wants a SALT pact? — politics in weaponry

WASHINGTON — Six Republican senators went to Moscow in search of ammunition to be used against President Carter and other Democrats in the American political warfare which lies just ahead. They found what they were looking for. The Soviets, they concluded, are eager for SALT II; hence SALT II is suspect.

That sounds to me like a classic non sequitur.

How eager are the Soviets for SALT II? They, not we of the West, are the only ones who could measure that commodity.

If indeed they are eager, does that prove that SALT II as currently drafted would be to Soviet advantage and hence to the disadvantage of the West? Or does it prove that the Soviets are deeply upset about the trend toward a U.S.-China-Japan consortium in the Far East aimed at containing Soviet influence in that part of the world and even perhaps some day to be used as a means of pushing them back out of Asia?

And, if the Soviets are worried about the new U.S.-China-Japan triangle in the Far East, would that worry lead them to turn against SALT II out of resentment at Washington, or would it make them all the more eager to conclude the agreement on SALT II with the United States as a means of keeping "detente" going and thus keeping the effective communication with Washington?

The signals are confusing. The Soviets did in fact raise new obstacles to the conclusion of the SALT agreement immediately after announcement of the reopening of diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking. But at the same time their behavior at the meeting in the Kremlin with the six Republican senators sounded in those Republican ears like eagerness. But why, if the Soviets were



eager, did they put up new obstacles to SALT, as they did?

The episode indicates something of the danger that in the coming debate in the United States over SALT the merits of the case may be lost in clouds of political and emotional rhetoric.

What are those merits, if any?

The answer is that SALT, like any arms control arrangement down through the ages, registers rather than causes changes in the relative weaponry of those involved. SALT I has a bad name right now because since it was signed the Soviets have gained a relative nuclear power. But they gained not because the agreement was loaded in their favor but because they have consistently built right up to the absolute limits of the agreement, whereas the United States did not.

One result is that if SALT II is concluded the Soviets will have to take down and scrap quite a number of their existing strategic weapons to get under the new limits, whereas the United States will have to build more than are currently contemplated to get up to the new limits. But, obviously, what the Soviets scrap will be the older and probably obsolete or at least obsolescent weapons — not the new replacements.

Opponents of SALT II argue that if it is ratified the United States will, at the end of the period covered by it, be relatively weaker than

today. But that will be just as true without SALT II — unless the American program of strategic weapons building is raised.

With or without a SALT agreement the trend under existing building programs is for the Soviets to arrive at a higher relative strength by the end of the SALT II time (not yet determined). The fact is that the Soviets have continued for years to build and to deploy at a faster rate than the United States.

The one and only thing that is going to change this trend towards higher Soviet strategic weapons levels will be the willingness of the American people through their Congress and president to provide the funds which would be needed to reverse the trend.

The decision on a SALT II agreement will not in itself affect the essential decision on spending money. The limiting factor on American weapons building will not be the new levels in SALT, but how far the Congress is willing to go down the road to guns instead of butter.

Right now Carter is trying to pin the Congress to agreement for more than a three per cent increase in financing weapons and men for NATO. The big-city mayors and the leaders in the welfare and pension communities are up in arms over their budgets being pared for the sake of weapons of any kind.

The defence community opposes SALT on the theory that SALT might reduce the weapons program. It could have a marginal influence. It is conceivable that the existence of SALT could reduce the sense of danger which in turn fuels military budgets.

But the real forum in which the future nuclear powers of Moscow and Washington will be worked out is in the Congress in Washington, not in SALT negotiations in Geneva.



Letters to the editor

Royal flush after death

I am indebted to my cousin in Victoria, P. J. Stooke for your report Nov. 15 about the Greater London council's proposal for a memorial plaque to Thomas Crapper, the inventor of the flush toilet.

It was of particular interest to me to read of the installation of the flush toilet at Sandringham Castle, Norfolk, for Queen Victoria, as my great grandfather Joshua Jeremia Phillipot, one of the founders of the Hunstanton company of Stooke and Phillipot Ltd., was in charge of its installation.

The apparatus, one of the very first in Europe was, for the sake of gravity installed high up in the battlements of Sandringham Castle in a rather exposed position to permit complete ventilation, and after the Queen had heard that a daughter of the Bishop of Chichester had been shut in a lavatory for some days she ordered that the top and bottom of the entrance door should be removed to ensure that she would not suffer a similar fate. This practice of doors without tops or bottoms will be recalled by Canadians who served in England during the war, at that time the practice being still continued.

Another feature of the Sandringham installation was the disposal unit. The Queen knowing the strange habits of souvenir hunters and anxious to prevent the family jewels from disappearing down the flush, arranged to all waste matter to be pumped into steel boxes, which after searching by yeomen warders, were taken to Hunstanton, placed aboard a ship of war and emptied into the Wash — the place where King John lost his jewels.

It is interesting to think how the invention of Thomas Crapper has become universally used — yet he died a poor man having failed to patent his invention.

T. A. PHILLIPOT,
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Hunstanton,
Norfolk, England.

Gibson has courage

One has to admire Gordon Gibson for his courage in acting as an apologist for Prime Minister Trudeau in the province of British Columbia, where the Liberals have almost disappeared.

Listening to him being questioned recently on the John Reynolds' morning "hot line," one can appreciate his knowledge and ability to handle questions on the constitution, unity and any other sidetrack issues. What I am waiting to hear

from him is his defence of the wasteful years of the Trudeau government, during which time we have been saddled with deficits and debts far greater than during our entire history. We will be paying for these years to come, unless inflation wipes them out, and all of us as well.

No matter what the qualifications of Gordon Gibson may be, can we in British Columbia afford to elect any Trudeau supporter in what may be a tight election?

R. E. LEGG,
6642 Adera St.,
Vancouver.

Hunt attack goes on

In answer to Fair Play: The rebuttal goes on. The northern fur seal hunt in Alaska is vastly different from the Canadian hunt. The quota set for the fur seal is a maximum of 50,000 seals while we allow 180,000 seals to be taken. The U.S. hunt is strictly aboriginal and only male seals between the ages of 2 to 3 years are taken.

As I have pointed out, Greenpeace does not object to the hunt on humane grounds (the way the seals are taken) but on the management of the seal population. The U.S. hunt is strictly regulated and the quota will insure the survival of the species.

The hunt in the northern Soviet Union was opened again last year after a 10 year moratorium. This ban was needed because of foreign involvement that decimated the seal population. The quota set for last year was 10,000 seals, the hunt is aboriginal and quotas set are strictly enforced.

I have not received enough information concerning the South African seal hunt to comment on their policies.

It is difficult to discuss the society you mention as they receive their funding from the federal government. I further question why a personal statement from one individual should be taken as fact.

To set the record straight, I have made no statement concerning Dr. Lavigne's views on whether or not the Harp seal is endangered. We are critical of the hunt for the same reasons, poor management of the Harp seal population.

This is not a war between the government and Newfoundland vs. Greenpeace. We are asking that the government accept and take some responsibility towards the earth that we all must share. Is it so difficult to initiate a positive management system? The survival of the Harp seal depends on our ability to make the federal government accountable to and responsible to the environment.

M.R. MUDIE,
Executive Director,
Greenpeace Victoria.

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Stephenson snub an unjust affair

I was most interested in reading a letter in your column written by R. E. Legg of Vancouver regarding Sir William Stephenson, *The Quiet Canadian* — A Man Called Intrepid.

You also had an article some weeks ago on the same subject, namely that this great Canadian has so far been unrecognized by Canada for the incredible contribution he made in the Second World War.

In my opinion the situation is even more disgraceful than has been indicated in these two letters for the reason that he has been recommended on several occasions for the Order of Canada or some other suitable award and incredible though it may sound various governments have turned down these recommendations. One reason given that I happen to know of was that he had received so many foreign awards, any Canadian award might appear redundant or even unacceptable.

This type of reasoning (or excuse) on the part of the people who make these decisions is beyond my comprehension and I sincerely hope that a change of government might result in a correction of this most unjust affair.

J. M. CAPE,
175 Lansdowne Rd. South,
Rockcliffe, Ottawa.

Blood donors thanked

The Victoria and District Branch of the Red Cross wishes to thank the public for its sustained support of the Blood Services program in 1978. Communities from Sooke through Victoria to Sidney are responsible for an attendance record exceeding 15,000 donors for the first time in the 32-year history of the program.

The branch is grateful for the hundreds of hours of help by volunteers who served at clinics; the businesses, clubs, military, schools, university, and provincial and municipal governments for sponsoring clinics; the donations of refreshments; the generosity of the news media; and that unseen multitude who spend hours on their phones reminding people of blood donor clinics. Meeting the needs of our hospitals for blood would be impossible without their generous gift of time and self.

A special thanks goes to the thousands who donated the "Gift of Life." Without their contribution, the whole effort would have been in vain.

On behalf of the thousands of British Columbians who are the beneficiaries of this humanitarian act, our heartfelt thanks.

Red Cross anticipates that meeting our hospitals' needs in 1979 will put even greater demands on the patience as well as the generosity of blood donors. Restrictions in budget and increased need for blood components, has meant that donor teams cannot be increased nor new equipment purchased, and more blood must be collected in the lower mainland because of the time factor involved. South Vancouver Island must still attempt to maintain its contribution, however, if Red Cross is to match the supply to the need. This year poses the toughest challenge yet for us and 1978 has provided the optimism to face it.

ERIC SIMMONS,
President,
Victoria and District
Branch,
Canadian Red Cross
Society.

Union ads pretentious

An open letter to John Fryer, president of the B.C. Government Employees Union:

Dear Mr. Fryer:

Permit us to comment on the B.C. government employees union's radio and newspaper ads extolling the saintly virtues of the employees.

It is most naive of the union to believe that the public feels government workers are performing their tasks for the love of the people of British Columbia as these ads imply. Certainly, people work in jails, in forests or as pilots etc., under all types of conditions — but then so do people in the private sector. Most civil servants, if not all, are motivated by a pay cheque like anyone else and are well compensated for what they do.

These ads portray civil servants as being virtuous Albert Schweitzer types whose sole concern is the welfare of the people of British Columbia. As high-minded and ideal as this might be, we are sure you will agree that this is seemingly pretentious on the part of the BCGEU. In our opinion, these union ads are implying that government workers are superior to the rest of the work force and that other workers are doing less for the province of British Columbia.

WILF AND
ANITA TRAPLER,
6754 Welch Road,
Victoria.

Britain's chaotic condition good lesson for socialists

Anyone planning to vote NDP in the next election would do well to study present chaotic labor conditions in Britain, which has a "democratic socialist" government, so dear to the heart of Mr. Barrett!

If, for example, the grave-diggers, ambulance drivers, and many other groups which were formerly run by

private firms were not now included in the civil service, they might be in danger of bankruptcy, through excessive wage hikes.

But the government will not go bankrupt. All it has to do (and what Mr. Callaghan will probably end in doing, despite his stern resolution), is to grant increases, which, in turn, means printing more money, which, of

course, means increased inflation!

The cruel aspect of inflation is that it always hits worst the weakest sections of the country, i.e., the pensioners, the handicapped, etc.

Our present B.C. government may not be perfect, but it's my belief that, contrary to Liberal, Conservative or NDP (all of whom have heavy bias either to the right or left), is fair and not influenced by any special group in the electorate.

It may be odd, but during the period 1972-75 when NDP was in power, my property taxes were the highest in 15 years! This, no doubt, was due to the wasteful expenditures in the department of education. Without the homeowner's grant (brought in by this government in the first place), a lot of us would have been in dire straits, and might have lost our homes.

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St. Ann's hospital?

I was thinking about a name for the new Victoria Hospital on Helmcken Road, and wondered why it could not be called St. Ann's in honor of the nuns who did so much for this province in the early days. I am not a Catholic myself, but I can see no reason for not giving it a Catholic name, especially when Vancouver has St. Vincent's and St. Joseph's. This is a thought to be

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Punch



"I know I'm a perfect husband but couldn't you just tell people that I'm a cruel, womanizing drunkard?"

Esoteric knowledge

On receiving and opening my ICBC car licence and insurance notices I was gratified to learn that I had been credited with the maximum safe driving discount of three years.

However, on examining the similar documents referring to a small second-hand utility car I had bought last fall, I was amazed to find that despite my safe driving, accident-free, for over 50 years and without police incident of any sort, I was only credited with one year's safe driving.

This is both inequitable and illogical. Premise one,

"A" has been driving safely for many years. Premise two — he has been credited with maximum allowance for safe driving by ICBC. — Conclusion: He is a safe driver on any standard car within his competence.

I can only conclude from the one-year only safe driving credit granted in the second car document that our imported chief of ICBC in his all-knowledge, must have esoteric awareness of my having driven that particular car unsafely for the two years I did not have it.

ALLON E. WILLIAMS,
2370 Lovell Ave.,
Sidney.

Food for thought

IF GOD WENT ON STRIKE

It's just a good thing God above,
Has never gone on strike,
Because He wasn't treated fair
Or things He didn't like.
If He had ever once sat down
And said, "That's it, I'm through,
I've had enough of those on earth
So this is what I'll do."

"I'll give My orders to the sun,
Cut off your heat supply.
And to the moon — give no more light,
And run those oceans dry.
Then, just to really make it tough,
And put the pressure on,
Turn off the air and oxygen,
Till every breath is gone."

Do you know He'd be justified,
If fairness was the game,
For no one has been more abused,
Or treated with disdain
Than God — and yet He carries on
Supplying you and me,
With all the favors of His grace,
And everything — for free.

Men say they want a better deal,
And so, on strike they go,
But what a deal we've given God
To whom, everything we owe.
We don't care, whom we hurt or harm
To gain the things we like,
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Royal: More ease, please

OTTAWA (CP) — The largest chartered bank has asked the government to relax its proposed restrictions on subsidiaries of foreign banks.

Appearing before the Commons finance committee Tuesday, spokesmen for the Royal Bank of Canada told MPs they see no need to limit by law the growth of branch operations of foreign banks.

A better approach, said bank president Rowland Frazee in a brief, would be to allow a foreign bank to expand only when it can be demonstrated that Canadian chartered banks are being accorded matching privileges in that bank's home country.

Frazee said reciprocity in the banking system could be supervised by the department of finance, which would ask foreign banks now in Canada and those wishing to come to apply for an annual licence.

He said proposed banking legislation which would limit each foreign bank to five branches in Canada and restrict all foreign banks to 15 per cent of commercial lending, is too rigid.

"We must endeavor to avoid the arbitrary adoption of policies which would work to the detriment of Canada's leading position as a successful and efficient worldwide competitor in the banking industry, operating in many countries under many different jurisdictions."

The Royal Bank also objected to a provision in the draft legislation which would require the chartered banks to keep three per cent of their foreign currency deposits on reserve.

In its brief, the bank said this reserve requirement would jeopardize the competitive position of Canada's chartered banks in securing large U.S. dollar loans.

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Bankers have some reservations

Congratulations from Japan

OTTAWA (CP) — Four Japanese banks wishing to expand their operations in Canada congratulated the government Tuesday for proposing legislation which would open the banking system to more foreign participation.

However, three of them expressed reservations.

Spokesmen for Japan's largest bank, The Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd., told the Commons finance committee the proposed legislation will allow Japanese banks to expand in Canada and help promote trade between the two countries.

The bank, which opened a Toronto office in 1975, called the draft bill on banking "a decisive and positive step forward in the field of international relations generally and international banking in particular."

The other three Japanese banks also welcomed gov-

ernment moves to allow increased activity by foreign banks, but said the proposed legislation does not go far enough.

The Bank of Tokyo Ltd. said the government proposals "include a number of elements which will hinder and make difficult the achievement of certain aims of our bank."

President Yusuke Kashiwagi said in a brief his bank sees the proposed restrictions on the growth and operations of foreign banks as a deterrent to offering Canadians complete and accessible banking services.

These misgivings were echoed by Yasushi Kaneko, deputy president of the Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. of Tokyo, who said the proposed lifting of traditional barriers to foreign banks was far less comprehensive than he had hoped.

He said Japan looks forward to expanding its involvement in the Canadian economy, especially in the field of natural resource development. To support such activities, its banks should be allowed to operate under the same rules as Canadian chartered banks, he said.

He urged the government to lift its proposed ceiling on the total assets and commercial lending of foreign banks. Under the government's draft legislation all foreign banks operating in the country would be confined to \$500 million in assets and 15 per cent of commercial lending activity.

The fourth Japanese bank spokesman to address the committee was Toru Kusu-kawa, director of international operations for the Fuji Bank Ltd.

He said trade between Canada and Japan had increased six times in the last decade and reminded committee members that Japan is the country's second largest trading partner after the U.S.

Anticipating an increase in this trade activity in the future, he said the Canadian government should leave Japanese banks with suffi-

cient flexibility to meet the demands of increased interaction between the two countries.

He said Japanese banks had been waiting for a long time to be allowed to operate branch offices in Canada and it was disappointing that the government had decided to permit them into the country under such a restricted regime.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce recommended Tuesday that the government screen all foreign banks wishing to do business in Canada to determine whether they will provide significant benefits.

The bank also called on the finance department to ensure that entry is permitted only when a foreign bank can demonstrate that Canadian chartered banks will be allowed similar privileges in its home country.

A delegation from the Bank of Commerce, the second largest of the 11 chartered banks in terms of assets, told the Commons finance committee that the cornerstone of bank policy should be to ensure that Canadian-owned and operated enterprises are dominant in the domestic financial markets.

It advocated that all foreign banks wishing to do business in Canada or expand their operations submit to a test of "significant benefit and meaningful reciprocity," which would be defined in legislation.

"It is not practicable in our view to define sufficient tests," said bank spokesman.

He said the bank would be prepared to leave this to the discretion of the minister of finance.

But the bank urged that the government be cautious and conservative when as-

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British system pushed

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada should follow the lead of Britain in allowing foreign banks unrestricted entry, says a delegation representing the London-based banking network, Barclays Bank International Ltd.

Representatives of the British bank, appearing Tuesday before the Commons finance committee, objected to proposed changes in banking legislation which would strictly limit the growth of foreign banks in Canada.

"In the United Kingdom, where there are no restrictions on the entry of foreign banks, United Kingdom-owned and controlled banks have continued to dominate the domestic market," said Barclays in its 15-page brief.

Bell Canada talks stalled

MONTREAL (CP) — Contract talks between Bell Canada and its 13,000 blue-collar workers have broken down over a score of issues without even touching on wages, the president of the Communications Workers of Canada said Tuesday.

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Schreyer takes salute in Quebec City.

Quebec visit first one for Schreyer

QUEBEC (CP) — Governor General Edward Schreyer arrived Tuesday on his first official visit outside Ottawa since his installation 10 days ago.

Schreyer landed at An-donne-Lorette airport after a short flight from the capital aboard a ministry of transport Cosmopolitan twin prop-jet. He was accompanied by his wife Lily and several aides.

Wearing a navy-blue caped greatcoat and a grey Persian lamb hat, Schreyer inspected an honor guard of the Royal 22nd Regiment, attired in ceremonial scarlet tunics and bearskin hats.

A steady wind blew a mixture of hail and snow at the vice-regal party as Canadian Forces howitzers fired the royal 21-gun salute.

Schreyer greeted Jean-

Pierre Cote, Quebec's lieutenant-governor, and Mayor Jean Pelletier of Quebec City on the tarmac as well as a minor official representing the Quebec government.

Jean-Marie Lepage, assistant protocol chief of the Quebec government, was the only representative of the provincial government to greet Schreyer.

Officers of the Canadian Forces, including Lt. Gen. J.J. Paradis, commander of the Valcartier base, were also on hand.

About 30 spectators watched the arrival from behind a fence.

The governor general rode in an official limousine to the Quebec City Citadel, where he will be staying his four-day visit.

Today, he meets Lieutenant-Governor Cote and Mayor Pelletier and on Thursday he will meet Premier Rene Levesque before presiding at the opening ceremonies of the 25th Quebec winter carnival.

He returns to Ottawa Friday.

Union leader cites killings

LONDON (Reuter) — A Guatemalan union leader said Tuesday that more than 700 political killings have occurred in Guatemala in the last six months. He said that six or seven bodies, often bearing marks of torture, turn up in the streets every day.

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Alert out for Skylab fall

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government does not intend to be caught napping when the United States' Skylab space station plunges from its decaying orbit to a fiery demise later this year.

Lesley Lynn, a spokesman for Emergency Planning Canada, said Tuesday the agency is discussing contingency plans with the RCMP, the defence, justice, external affairs and communications departments and provincial governments.

The U.S. government cannot predict where the huge satellite will fall, but there is a possibility that some fragments, many weighing hundreds of pounds, could hit Canadian territory.

If the imminent crash were on or near a city, the municipal government

would be alerted by the emergency agency, which operates under the defence department and would carry out existing emergency procedures, Mme. Lynn said.

If it needed more aid, the city could approach its provincial government. The federal agency would not be directly involved unless requested by a province.

Unlike the Soviet Union's Cosmos 954 satellite, which broke up over Western and Northern Canada a year ago, Skylab is not nuclear powered.

Prime Minister Trudeau was informed of the Cosmos impact northeast of Great Slave Lake on Jan. 24. Ivan Head, then Trudeau's special adviser, told reporters after the crash that officials knew in advance that it

would fall but not where or when.

Canada has submitted a \$6-million damage claim to the Soviet Union for cleaning up radioactive and other debris from Cosmos. The Soviet Union has not yet accepted responsibility for the clean-up costs.

But "the U.S. has said it would assume responsibility for any damage caused and external affairs and justice are looking at the legal implications posed by that possibility," Mme. Lynn said.

"The U.S., as a signatory of the Space Liability Convention and the Outer Space Treaty, is liable to pay for any damage caused by its space objects."

Skylab weighs about 76 tonnes and is 29 metres long—about the size of a three-bedroom bungalow—and is expected to re-enter the atmosphere between

April this year and mid-1980.

Spokesmen for the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) have estimated that 400 to 500 pieces of Skylab, weighing between 18 and 24 tonnes, will survive the searing heat of re-entry and be scattered over a path 6,200 kilometres long and 160 kilometres wide.

But Mme. Lynn said Skylab's spectacular fall might be a non-event.

"There is something like only a two-per-cent possibility of any part of it landing in Canada."

NASA manoeuvred the unmanned space station into a new orbital position last week which may allow ground controllers to shift its course if it heads for a populated area.

It now is orbiting at an altitude of 408 kilometres and circles the planet every

92 minutes along a diagonal path which cuts across the earth between 50 degrees north and 50 degrees south latitude.

That northern latitude is about 160 kilometres north of the Canada-U.S. border in Western Canada. The southern latitude is south of New Zealand.

"It rather catches the imagination to think of a thing this size coming down, but really it's only one of a number of space objects that could come down," Mme. Lynn said.

North American Air Defence Command has said that since the Soviet Union inaugurated the space age with the Oct. 4, 1957, launch of Sputnik 1, more than 4,300 man-made objects ranging from working satellites to used booster rockets to debris the size of golf balls have been placed in Earth orbit.

Seal pelt purchases trading 'bright spot'

LONDON (CP) — Possibilities of higher prices for seal pelts and the prospects of a European market for Labrador timber were cheery news for a Newfoundland delegation passing through here.

The delegation is headed by Forestry Minister Ed Maynard and former industrial development minister John Lundrigan and goes from here to Geneva where meetings have been set up with business groups.

Both men have declared an interest in trying for the job left vacant by retiring Premier Frank Moores.

Maynard, in a briefing before the delegation left for Geneva, said they had met with the International Fur Trade Federation and the British Fur Trade Associa-

tion and the Hudson's Bay Co. in connection with seal pelt sales.

"They tell us the market looks good," Maynard said. "It has never been better and the prices should certainly go up by at least 15 per cent."

The kill, however, will remain at 180,000, same as last year. The hunt begins in March.

The delegation, learning from last year's meetings here which were public and erupted in uproar as anti-hunt demonstrators demanded to speak, is keeping a low profile on this trip.

All meetings are barred to press and radio, with briefings afterward.

In London, the group met Felix Palmer, owner of North American Lumber

Sales Ltd., former chairman of the lumber committee of the European Economic Community.

"It provided somewhat of a bright spot," Maynard said. "We have a lot of timber potential in the Labrador portion of the province. We've never been able to really get off the ground and find sales for it."

The meeting was set up by the Canadian High Commission and Maynard said "they've opened a door for us and we're going to pursue it vigorously."

Another chore being tackled concerns a lobbying mission to the Canadian delegation negotiating under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in Geneva.



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French-use reports miss dates

MONTREAL (CP)—Most of Quebec's municipalities failed to meet a Dec. 31 deadline for reports on the

Sulfa high in pork

WASHINGTON (CP)—A U.S. official says inspectors are finding "a persistent problem" with unacceptably high sulfa drug residues in pork exported from Canadian meat-packing plants in Toronto and Windsor, Ont., Winnipeg and Beauce County, Que.

Earl Montgomery, assistant director of the agriculture department's foreign program staff for inspections, said in an interview Tuesday that Canadian authorities have been requested to pre-test the plants' products before shipment to U.S. ports of entry.

But he confirmed Canadian officials' comments that no consideration has been given to closing the border to Canadian-exported pork.

Dr. Montgomery said he agrees with Canadian agricultural officials that so far the high sulfa drug residues are "a nuisance" rather than a serious health threat. However, he said inspectors have found over the past year residue levels from the four Canadian plants have been above government-recommended levels.

Sulfa-medicated feeds are given young pigs to help combat infections. Too much of the drug can cause allergies in humans and also weaken the effectiveness of other drugs.

Testing of pork products from all countries, including Canada, have been stepped up by U.S. inspectors, Montgomery said.

use of French in their administration, the French language board reported Tuesday.

Gilles Racine of the Office de la Langue Française said only 498, or 32 per cent of the 1,578 cities and towns in Quebec, had submitted reports due under the Charter of the French Language.

But Racine added his office was receiving additional reports daily, and another 75 municipalities had received permission for a delay.

The report called for by Dec. 31 was an analysis of the municipality's use of

French, and a project for conversion to French in those places where daily business is conducted partly or entirely in English.

Among other provisions, the law requires municipalities to change all signs, including road signs, into French, and obliges towns to communicate with the Quebec government in French only.

Racine said converting to French involved a lot of paperwork, and was especially tough for smaller municipalities. Local elections in November also interfered with completing the reports.

"We expect to have all the reports within a month or two," he said, adding that no fines will be laid against latecomers.

Racine said representatives of the office, which is empowered to apply the law, had made two trips around the province to meet municipal officials and help them meet the law's requirements.

The Charter of the French Language was passed by the National Assembly in August, 1977.

Irish host PQ visit

LONDON (Reuter)—A group of Quebec government officials left here Tuesday night for Dublin to study parliamentary procedures in the Irish republic.

The eight-member delegation, headed by Robert Burns, Quebec's minister for electoral and parliamentary reform, has already spent several days in London talking with British government officials.



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Venison deal offered

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan says he's against relaxing trade barriers to imports of New Zealand beef, lamb and dairy products—but deer meat is another matter.

Whelan said Tuesday after meeting Brian Talboys, New Zealand's deputy prime minister, that New Zealand has "domesticated venison"—deer meat—an item that would appeal to many Canadian palates.

Venison would be ideal for those who want to buy exotic dinners.

But Whelan said he wanted no change in Canada's trade quotas on New Zealand dairy and meat products, despite appeals from Talboys.

The New Zealand minister said earlier he had "seen the face of agricultural protectionism" after talking with cabinet ministers in Ottawa, Washington, London and European Community commissioners in Geneva.

Prime Minister Trudeau has promised another look at Canada's offer at world trade talks in Geneva to see if Canada can lower barriers to foreign farm products, including New Zealand's, Talboys said.

He suggested Canada has offered nothing in the agricultural field at the discussions which are aimed at lowering tariff and non-tariff barriers to trade.

"One has to point out that everyone I have talked to has made the point of what is termed 'the political reality.' And I have been left in no doubt about the assessment that has been made of the strength of the farm lobby."

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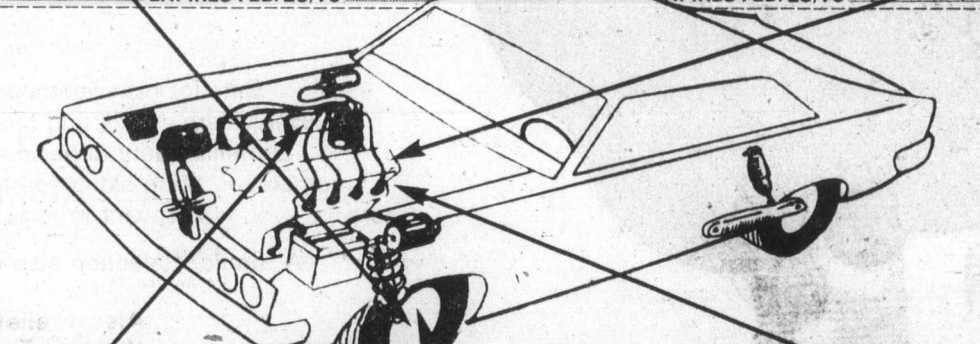
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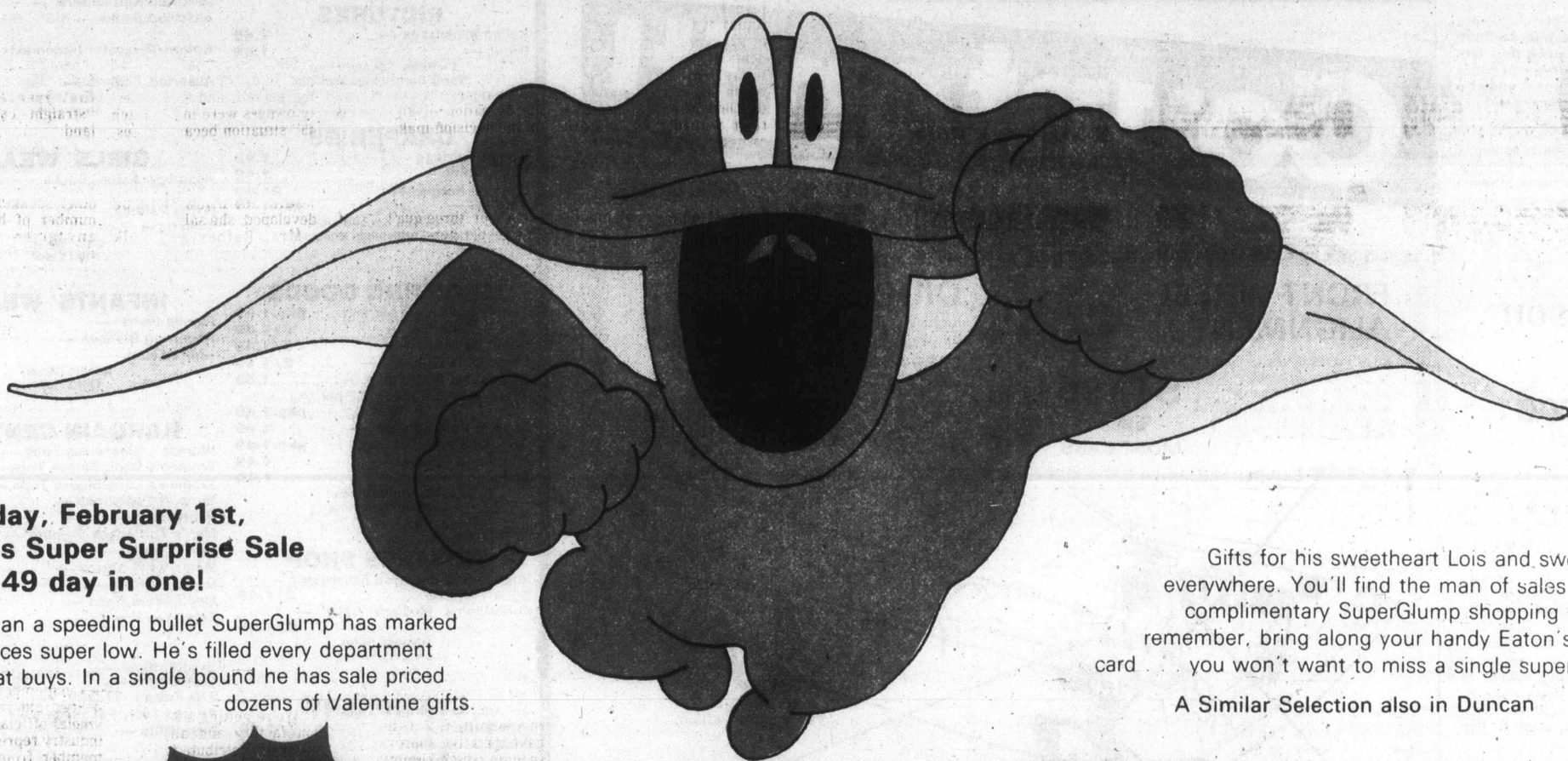
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Both factions take aim at Capital Region board

Highlanders battle it out

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist reporter

About 300 people crowded into an upstairs meeting room at Juan de Fuca Arena Thursday night for a heated debate on the future of Victoria's 15,000-acre Highland area.

The meeting, called by the Capital Region Board to explore whether the present freeze on subdivisions

should be continued, heard a majority of the landowners resident in the area (26 to 17 by Colonist count) oppose change of the sort expressed in a draft bylaw.

The bylaw drops the minimum lot size from 45 acres to 10 acres in all but areas zoned for parkland and sea-front, while land within the Willis Point and Langford fire protection areas would be given zoning densities ap-

proximating urban residential.

Many other speakers, some of them absentee landowners, were there to present their views, while others presented written briefs which meeting chairman Ed Lubick, the region board's Langford representative, insisted would be read into the record.

The meeting finished shortly after midnight, and

the chairman said he expected the region board's local planning and zoning committee to make a final recommendation in about a month. The alternatives were to pass the bylaw unchanged, rescind it or make a minor amendment before sending it to the full region board.

Millions of dollars in speculative money is at stake in the decision, but there are also a number of

Highland residents who are under financial pressures to sell—due in part to property taxes which have risen by up to 600 per cent in two years under revised assessments brought in by the provincial government.

Almost all of those who spoke against the bylaw were in favor of something being done to help what are called "hardship cases"—those under pressure to sell.

The hearing divided rapidly into two factions—what one speaker called the environmentalist "hippies and bums" in favor of conserving the area, and those in favor of "a landowner's basic right to do what he wishes with his land."

Both sides appeared to be angry and upset with the Capital Region Board for airing the subject in the way it did after it had had 10 years to wield the planner's pen.

Anti-region comments from several people on both sides brought applause, cheers and clapping.

One speaker toward the end of the evening drew applause when he said that the future of the Highlands was of great concern to all residents of the wider area and the region should be able to reach an accommodation in the larger Highlands area that would please both owners and conservationists.

However, that left out residents of Willis Point who were strongly and unanimously opposed to the bylaw clause which would permit subdivision of their lots to as little as one-third of an acre.

The first speaker was



Room packed for heated debate

Kerry Joy, of Millstream Lake Road, who said cutting lot sizes from 45 to 10 acres would "result in urban sprawl and leapfrog—the curse of North American communities for the past century."

"We can't afford any mistakes in the last open area near Victoria," he said.

Other reasons for limiting development were the mountainous topography which could see some 10-

thing to me about buying my parcels for parkland. We're facing increased property taxes yet the public thinks it can use our land at will—for dumping garbage on, among other things."

The speaker said for someone to be able to buy a 45-acre parcel and build a home on it, he would need an income of \$70,000 a year, and even for a 10-acre parcel, \$40,000 a year, so he did not anticipate any great land

provincial government had that kind of money to spend.

"I have a judgment against me for \$32,000 in July and I haven't time for any more studies," she said.

Mrs. Rainey added that if the government is freezing land for its development potential, it was only fair that taxes should be frozen on it, too.

Gary Silver, of Pike's Hill, said there was already a glut of 10-acre parcels on the market and if the bylaw was approved there would be more parcels and more hardship cases to assist.

"There will always be hardship cases," he said.

Silver charged that most of the agitation for development came from people who did not even live in the area. "They just want to maximize profits," he said.

Former region director Earl Pallister, who owns land in the Langford fire district that would be rezoned residential, spoke in favor of the bylaw, saying that freezes amount to "straight confiscation" of land.

Arguments among a variety of relevant and irrelevant points explored by other speakers included the number of hikers seen on any given day, whether there are fish in the Highland lakes, measurements in metres and whether an auto wrecker's yard is a garbage dump or a recycling centre.

'Nobody's talked about buying my property for parkland'

acre lots being nothing but sheer cliff faces, speculators would reap profits of subdivision and leave residents holding the tax bag, and the region had not yet approved the Western Community Settlement plan.

Joy argued for a comprehensive inventory of the Highland district's natural amenities; a review of the overall recreation needs of the capital region, and public hearings to ensure the participation of all citizens in the decision-making.

The second speaker, a resident of Finlayson Arm Road, favored lifting the 45-acre freeze.

"About three-quarters of the people here tonight are environmentalists brought here under false pretences."

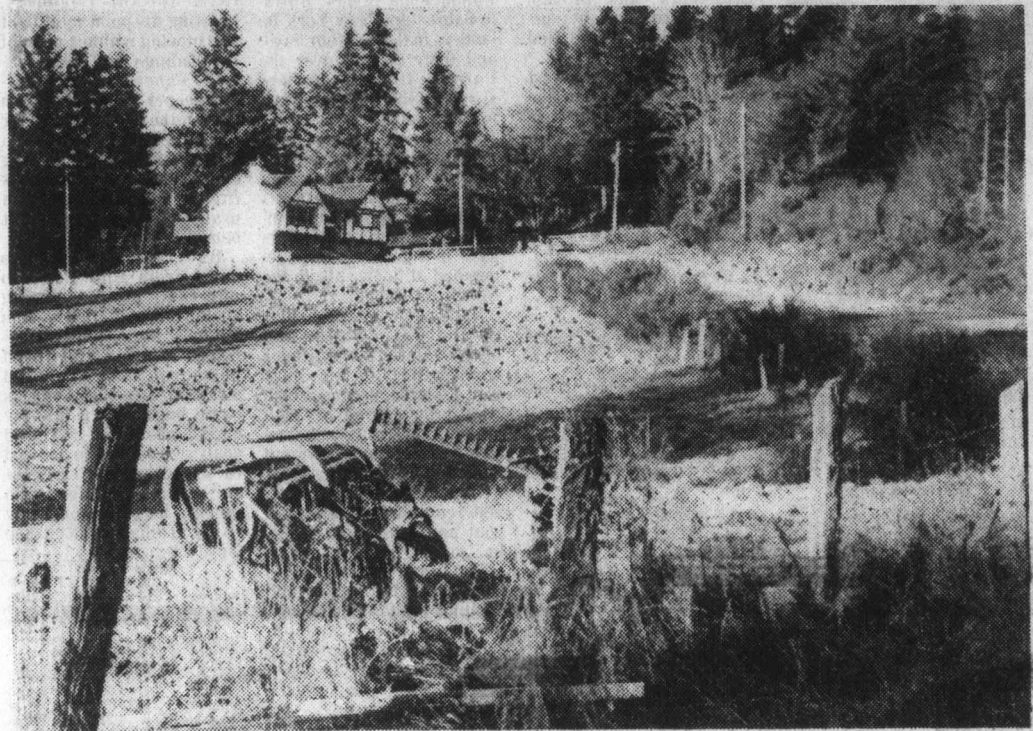
"Everybody has been talking about this for parkland. Nobody has said any-

rush if the freeze was lifted."

Christina Rainey, of Munn's Road, criticized the political process which led to indiscriminate land freezing. "Everybody talks about land as a resource. Well, the most valuable resource is people and some of them are being crushed by arbitrary decisions," she said.

The freeze had created hardships for many, including herself, and the property owners were in a "Catch 45" situation because assessors taxed the land at market value to force it onto the market, but the region would not allow it to be developed, she said.

Mrs. Rainey said talk about buying it for parkland was pointless because the 15,000 acres were worth about \$60 million on today's market and not even the



—Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Tranquil scene in east Highlands contrasts with hearing

Labor unions watching work-for-fines scheme

Ordinarily you'd find him in jail. But now, under the rules of a pilot project that began without fanfare two weeks ago, you may find him cleaning up a yard for an elderly homeowner, or painting a fence.

The aim is twofold: to give him and many others like him the opportunity to work out their penalties, and to

lighten the load for the taxpayer at the same time.

While judges have had the right during the last three years to sentence offenders to periods of community work, this is the first time such work is being offered as a second option to a jail sentence.

In place now in the Capital Region from Sooke to Sidney, as well as Ladysmith and Parksville, the program is soon to expand to Nanaimo. It gives many people convicted under the Criminal Code the chance to choose community work instead of a fine.

And since about 20 per cent of the area jail population had the option of fines, the move is expected to have a greater impact on community work than before.

This, in turn, shows signs of causing some consternation in the union movement.

"If they're expecting to put them in the jurisdiction of Local 50 (Canadian Union of Public Employees), the same conditions and pay rates will have to be met," says Jim Walker, president of the local, which covers Victoria's outside municipal employees.

But corrections branch spokesman Bob Green says there's no cause for concern.

"Our work, I don't think, is going to affect the unions at all," he says. "It's going to be meaningful community work. It won't involve construction or the type of work normally handled by union members."

The minimum wage is to apply to those working off their penalties this way.

The program has been in progress since Jan. 15, but there has been a slight delay in extending it to Nanaimo.

Green says it will be evaluated at the end of September.

ber with a view of establishing it elsewhere if the results are good.

When it was first announced, Attorney-General Garde Gardom said the purpose was to determine if it was practical for offenders to perform such work as an alternative to jail.

Gardom expects two main

benefits—a reduction in admissions to correctional institutions and an end to the advantage offenders with money have over those who are broke.

Green says there should be a definite benefit for taxpayers.

"It costs \$53 a day to keep a person in jail," he says.

CURTIS CALLS MAYORS TO LIBRARY MEETING

A top-level meeting to decide the future of the Greater Victoria Public Library system has been called by Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis.

Curtis said in an interview he is trying to get together with the mayors of the four core municipalities and library board chairman Gordon Hutchison next Tuesday to sort out the differences between the parties.

"I want to determine if there has been a misunderstanding, what their expectations are, and how we can assist if we can," Curtis said.

In his phone interview Tuesday, Curtis did not mention any dollar figures.

Bitter words have been flying in the few days since Curtis' predecessor in the matter of cultural grants, Sam Bawlf, denied making a commitment

that the province would give the library board \$400,000 in startup costs to enable it to move the central library.

Bawlf was a proponent of moving the library headquarters from its cramped, decrepit premises at Yates and Blanshard to the new provincial government complex on Broughton in 1976, when he was minister of recreation and conservation.

Mayors Michael Young of Victoria, Art Young of Esquimalt, Brian Smith of Oak Bay and Mel Couveller of Saanich have been instructed by their councils not to sign a lease agreement with the provincial government unless the \$400,000 is forthcoming.

Bawlf said in a statement last week that \$150,000 would be a more reasonable figure.

Accident victim improves

Jack Schwartzberger, one of three teenagers injured in a Jan. 13 car crash on Claremont Avenue in Saanich, was in fair condition Tuesday in Victoria General Hospital's burns unit. His condition had been critical.

The other two youths, Leith Hulbert and Lawrence Husman, remained in critical condition.

Convention centre vote unanimous

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist reporter

Plans for a million-dollar convention centre project to be built at the Wharf Street waterfront received unanimous endorsement Tuesday from Victoria city council.

Meeting as a committee of the whole, the aldermen gave tentative approval to a scheme which commits the city to pay half of the proposed convention centre's operating deficit to a maximum of \$200,000 a year, provided the provincial government pays the remaining 50 per cent.

Approval of the proposal came at a meeting with an ad-hoc committee of Victoria businessmen who prepared a detailed study on the scheme at their own expense.

The study, released last week, estimates that a convention centre would draw 52,000 delegates and 20,000 spouses who would spend more than \$6 million a year in the city.

Operating costs of the centre are estimated at \$360,000 a year, some of which would be recovered by rent and concession sales.

The city and the province

are to split the anticipated shortfall of \$400,000 a year.

Ald. William McElroy said after the meeting he had been against each and every convention centre proposal in the last 10 years, but only a fool could reject the latest one.

"We're getting a \$2.5 million facility and all we're asked to contribute is \$200,000 a year at the most," he said.

Some aldermen expressed concern that the convention centre might not draw the 104 conventions a year, the figure on which the study is based, but they were told that many smaller conventions were being turned away now because there was no facility for them.

Asked why Winnipeg had only 22 conventions in its large centre last year, Ken Stratford, a consultant who researched and prepared the study, said those conventions included gatherings of 10,000 people.

He added that Winnipeg also wasn't a number one tourist destination, whereas Victoria was.

The proposed convention centre would be able to handle gatherings of up to 1,500 people.

It could also accommodate civic functions when not occupied by conventions.

The facility would be operated by a non-profit society initially consisting of seven members. They would be two aldermen, two provincial officials, one tourist industry representative, one member from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and one labor official.

The centre would be built as part of the overall development of the former Reid site below Bastion Square. Besides the convention centre, the project would include retail space, a 200-car parking garage and a new home for the Maritime Museum.

The site is owned by the provincial government and is to be developed under the auspices of the Capital Improvement District Commission.

Financing for the convention centre part has already been lined up. West Coast Savings and Credit Union will underwrite the project up to \$2.5 million, either by way of a mortgage at a favorable rate or through debentures.

Saanich straining at budget leash

Saanich will be the first B.C. municipality to apply for an exemption to Finance Minister Evan Wolfe's five-per-cent ceiling on the 1979 municipal budget increase, if council adopts a recommendation of its policy and management committee.

The committee agreed Tuesday to seek a meeting with the provincial inspector of municipalities after being warned of possible layoffs, a reduction in the existing level of services or slashing

of capital expenditures to comply with the ceiling.

The forecast came from treasurer Roy Broughton, who told the committee that Saanich would have "great difficulty" meeting the provincially-imposed restrictions without such cutbacks.

He noted that 1979 wage settlements for municipal staff have yet to be settled, but pointed out that even a five per cent increase would

amount to \$540,000, or more than 54 per cent of the allowable \$995,000 budget increase.

Meanwhile, goods and services the municipality acquires would increase an average of 13 per cent, he said.

"If we want to maintain the same level of service as 1978, we will need an additional \$500,000 this year," he said.

Mayor Mel Couveller said although staff cuts might be

required it was too early to assume this was inevitable.

Agreeing with the committee that layoffs were unacceptable, Couveller said one way out of the dilemma would be redirecting staff to sewer and water projects.

Couveller said the main problem was that the government had limited expenditures but not revenues.

Clifford Warren said the information given by the treasurer boiled down to a

case of "we're looking at ways to reduce our level of services."

He favored a meeting with the inspector to "point out the impact this unreasonable constraint will have on our citizens."

Warren said his department was on the verge of laying off permanent employees and it appeared temporary workers would not be hired this summer.

Ald. John Mika, who

raised the prospect of layoffs among outside municipal employees, said the five per cent limitation was not a restraint but a cutback.

"We are going to be faced with cutbacks in services, he warned. "It's ridiculous to think this won't happen."

He suggested, "we get our daydreams out of the way, come down to earth and face reality."



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IT ISN'T going to be easy. They have the home-ice edge, the availability of all players not injured and the time of the season when they are considered to be in top condition, but it would be folly to presume that the National Hockey League All-Stars are even close to a clinch to win the three-game series with the Russian national team. It's the highlight of the season but Canadians should be warned that it is quite possible that they will be disappointed in the result.

Team Canada, in a stirring and gritty comeback which made all of us feel proud, just managed to pull things out in 1972, and it was close again in 1976 before Team Canada managed victory in the first Canada Cup series. It will need a bigger effort this time.

The Russians, who feel they are ready for our best, have prepared even more meticulously for this one, if that is possible, and are said to have their best-ever lineup. If they win that confrontation in New York and follow it with victory in the 1979 'world' championship, a particularly reasonable presumption in that it is being played in Moscow, it would be difficult to deny the claim, and it would be made, that they are at last No. 1 in hockey.

Preparation for the February series has included weeks of practice on an ice-surface the exact size of that in Madison Square Garden and painstaking effort is being made to have every player at his physical peak for the series.

Injuries will probably leave the Russians without Vacheslav Fetisov, the speedy 21-year-old who has been called the Bobby Orr of Moscow and is rated their best defenceman, and veteran forward Alexander Maltsev, also an all-star selection at the 1978 'world' championship. But the Russians have depth.

There is now good backup material for goalkeeper Vladislav Tretiak, experience and excellent new talent on defence and up front, and more flexibility which could provide some of the individuality and improvisation Russian teams have lacked in the past.

And there may be a couple of other new wrinkles. The Russians, for instance, have been experimenting by using Valery Kharlamov on defence, something which caused an observer to comment "You should see what happens then. It can make you dizzy. They have a four-man forward line."

When Kharlamov wasn't playing defence, the flashy leftwinger was on a line with Boris Mikhailov and Vladimir Petrov. It's a dangerous combination, but no more so than the one which has the swift Helmut Balderis, perhaps the most exciting of the Russians and rated in the same class as Guy Lafleur, playing with Victor Zhulkov and Sergie Kapustin. Peter Priodin was taking Maltsev's spot on a line with Alexander and Vladimir Golikov, but there could be additions from the teams which have been touring Canada and the U.S.

The team is said to have looked tremendously impressive in practices, but its opposition may well be the best the Russians have yet faced. Coach Scotty Bowman and his associates have selected players for speed and puck control. If they respond with their collective best, the Russians could be denied again. Anything less isn't likely to be enough.

It's something to look forward to, and we're going to be able to look at it, too. To remind, it's Channel 2 at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8, Channel 2 at 11 a.m. on the following Saturday, the Sunday game is on Channel 8 at 2 p.m., and hockey fans are certain winners.

WAYNE GRETZKY won't be part of that Challenge Cup series in Madison Square Garden, but it's more because he's in the wrong league than because he has been an 18-year-old only since last Friday.

Despite phenomenal statistics at every level of youth hockey, Gretzky has had his detractors. It has been said that he was a puck hog, that his shot wasn't outstanding, and that he lacked both speed and size. Disgruntled junior and NHL club officials freely predicted everything from certain injury to failure when he decided to pass up his last three seasons of junior hockey and become a professional at 17.

It was either sour grapes (likely) or poor judgment prodded by wishful thinking, Wayne Gretzky is proving to be everything his record in junior and pre-junior hockey promised.

"Each decade," Frank Orr wrote in the Toronto Telegram, "seems to produce a hockey player who is set apart from the herd because of his pure natural ability and instinct. The list is short — Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull and Guy Lafleur — and Gretzky's name will be added on as the man of the '80s."

Gretzky showed just those qualities when he played on a line with Gordie Howe on the WHA All-Star team in the recent three-game series against Moscow Dynamo, anticipating the moves of the most experienced player in the game both with and without the puck.

Howe was impressed.

"His skating will improve as he quits growing and gets his full reflexes back, and his body will fill out as he gets into his 20s," Howe said. "But his head. He was born with that head for the game, all that instinct. No one can give him that. The kid is something now, and he's going to be really something down the road."

Others have formed the same opinion, and among them are the Montreal Canadiens. They have said they are for an accommodation of some sort between the NHL and WHA but have suggested that all players signed by WHA clubs before their junior eligibility expired should become eligible for drafting. At the same time, the NHL champions have been requiring 1981 draft choices in trades, and it's not just coincidence that 1981 is the year Gretzky would have been (will be?) in the NHL draft.

He could be a key bargaining point in merger talks, and Edmonton Oilers recognized that when they signed him to a 21-year contract on his 18th birthday. It replaces a seven-year contract estimated at \$1.75 million and speculation has it that the new pact calls for \$5 million.

Whatever the amount, if Gretzky wasn't financially set for life at 17, he is now, and there is a story that goes with it which says something about the effort to force gifted young hockey players to wait until they are 20 before they can cash in on their ability.

When Gretzky signed that \$1.75 million contract and went to Indianapolis last fall to play with the Racers, he enrolled at a high school and went to classes whenever he could. But his road-trip absences were noted by a teacher, who obviously didn't read sports pages, and Gretzky was called in and told in a lecture that if he didn't start applying himself to his studies he would never amount to anything.

Well, he probably wouldn't have had any more time for school if he had played his last three junior seasons, and he wouldn't have cashed in on his hockey ability, either, if that predicted injury had come while he was playing for \$60 a week, or whatever the juniors are getting these days. But then maybe Iona Campagnolo, who seems to think junior hockey and the NHL are within their rights to keep young men playing junior hockey until they are 20, would have recompensed him from Loto Canada funds.

Leaders rally for tie

Saanich Braves, leading the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League's Patterson Division, came from behind twice at Peakare Arena Tuesday night to gain a 3-3 tie which kept them 11 points ahead of trailing Esquimalt Legion.

Two first-period goals by Wayne Prosvetov got Legion away fast but Wayne Larsen and Bill Atkins scored in the second period to produce the

PATTERSON DIVISION										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Saanich	8	7	0	1	0	22	15			
Fuller Lk.	8	5	3	0	54	39	10			
Juan de Fuca	6	2	3	1	25	37	5			
Esquimalt	5	2	2	1	25	51	4			

PEART DIVISION										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Oak Bay	5	2	2	1	22	17	5			
Lk. Cowichan	3	0	2	1	9	15	1			
Kerry Park	3	0	3	0	7	22	0			

Quinn takes over as Flyers fire McCammon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers, in their worst slump in eight years, fired head coach Bob McCammon on Tuesday and replaced him with Pat Quinn, coach of their Maine farm team.

McCammon was in his rookie year at the helm of a National Hockey League team, getting the Flyers' job when Fred Shero jumped to New York Rangers at the end of last season. Assistant coach Terry Crisp also was fired.

The Flyers, winners of two Stanley Cups under Shero, are in last place in the Patrick Division and have not won in eight games, losing three and tying five.

"We were really drifting," said Flyers' general manager Keith Allen after announcing the coaching change. "We just weren't improving."

"These are two guys (McCammon and Crisp) I thought would have done the job. It wasn't a lack of hard work and dedication, but for whatever reason they just weren't able to put it together. It's a shame, but true."

Before getting the Flyers' job, McCammon had led Philadelphia's farm team, Maine Mariners, to the American Hockey League's championship in his first year of coaching on that level.

However, he apparently was unable to motivate the Philadelphia club, and the Flyers, once the darlings of the fans here, became the targets of boos as Shero's dynasty crumbled on ice.

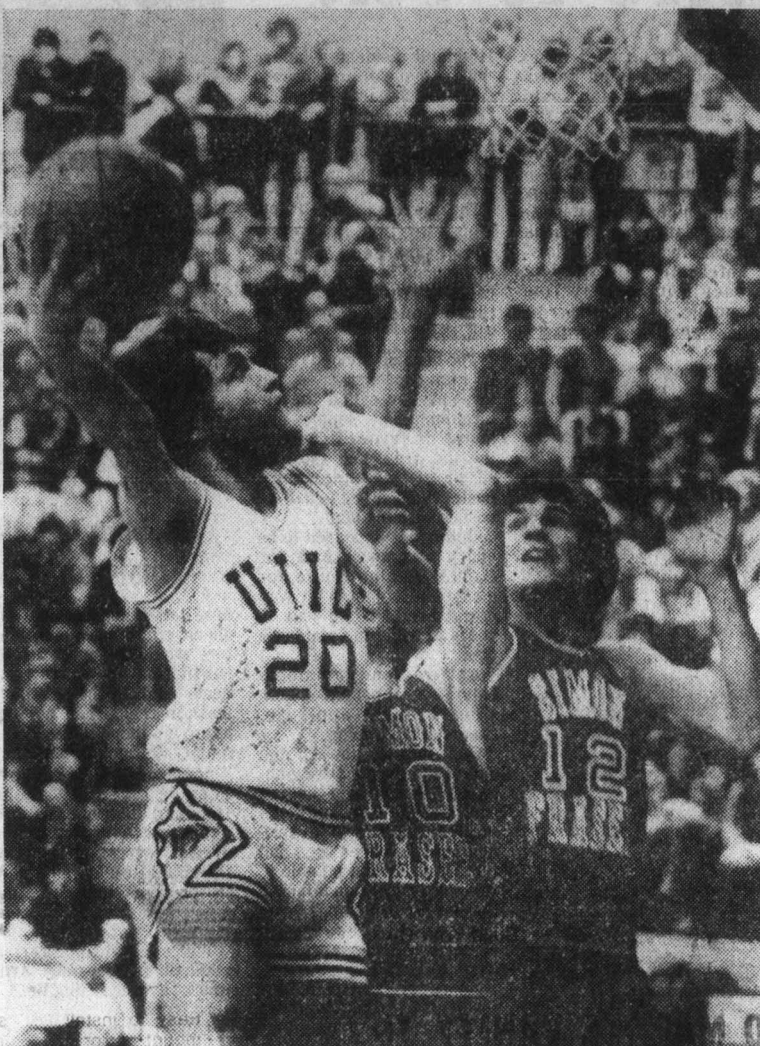
On Monday night, the Flyers were crushed 7-3 by Montreal Canadiens, and McCammon declared after the game:

"I'm going to make some rash moves. We can't go any further this way because it's killing us." Quinn, 35, a former Flyers' assistant, will take over his new duties today at practice. His Mariners currently are tied for first place in the AHL's North Division with a 27-13-7 record.

He was a defenceman for nine seasons with Toronto Maple Leafs, Vancouver Canucks and Atlanta Flames.

Allen said Quinn was the only candidate considered for the job.

"Pat was as surprised as Bob and Terry were," the general manager told reporters. "Pat has done a terrific job in Maine. They just keep rolling along up there."



VIKING SPARKPLUG Robbie Parris hooks shot over outstretched arms of Tom Skerlak (10) and Jay Triano (12)

of Simon Fraser during exhibition action Tuesday night at UVic where the Vikings earned an 85-78 decision.

Vikings topple Clan to even hoop series

BY TOM KEYSER

Like Adida-shod white knights, University of Victoria Vikings upheld the honor of sporting purists everywhere Tuesday night.

Not without some doing, Vikings chased the subsidized Simon Fraser University Clansmen 85-78 before an animated throng of about 1,800 chanting supporters at McKinnon Gym.

Earlier, UVic Vikettes began the sweep with a 53-52 squeaker over the female Clan.

Not only did the win avenge Vikings' earlier 89-77 exhibition loss to the black-sheep clan—only this year allowed to play exhibitions with "legitimate" Canada West Schools—but it soothed the souls of those outraged by the Clan's modest scholarship program.

SFU is the only school in the country allowing over-the-table scholarships. Thus, the Clan is a Canadian outcast, Burnaby's own dog-in-the-manger.

But, gee, they don't look like such bad guys. And they can sure play ball.

The Clan was head and shoulders above any of the Canada West conference opposition Vikings have hosted this season.

But maybe that statement should be qualified until Lethbridge Pronghorns come in this weekend.

Outside of the Clan, Pronghorns are the only western Canadian team to beat UVic this year. They'll be at McKinnon, along with the Pronghorns, for weekend conference double-headers.

Jay Triano, leading scorer in NAIA District I with a 26-point average, topped that Tuesday with 28 SFU points.

But Vikings led all the way.

Given an early lift by Ian Hyde-Lay's remarkable outside shot, Vikings seemed unimpressed by a Clan zone defence and bounded to a quick lead.

UVic penetrated well and Hyde-Lay inspired some

more-than-tolerable shooting from well out.

The guard connected on his first four long shots and wound up with 19 points total, most on jumpers.

Vikings led 40-34 at the half and SFU pulled within two points only twice and one point only once.

SFU came within four with less than two minutes to play but key baskets by Kelly Dukeshire and Reni Dolcetti, combined with some inspired UVic work under the SFU hoop, kept the Clan at a distance.

Dolcetti, leading scorer in Canada West, managed 21 points and Gerald Kazanowski had 15.

Totem playoff

Three rinks left -two from here

VANCOUVER — Favored veterans Roy Vinter, 1977 provincial champion, and Trev Fisher were ousted Tuesday as Victoria rinks stole the show at the Arbutus Curling Club in the seven-rink playoff for the eighth berth in the Pacific Coast Curling Association Consols final.

Only three of the rinks which qualified through the Totem Bonspiel for this last-chance effort are still in contention and Bart Longmore of Victoria Playland is unbeaten and clubmate Barry Harvey, beaten only by Longmore, is in the "B" final of the double-knockout competition.

Longmore (Jim Dangerfield, Tony Ibaraki, Barry Brown) reached the "A" final with a 6-4 win over Harvey (Ernie Hawkins, Cole and Rip Kirby) Tuesday morning and defeated Lorne Rustad of New Westminster 9-5 in the final on Tuesday night.

Harvey, who won his opening game Monday night after an extra-end measure-

Luane Hebb's 16 points led Vikettes, who rebounded from a 26-21 half-time deficit. Tracy Huclack had 19 points for SFU and Yvonne Goodwin had 17.

VIKINGES (85) — Ian Hyde Lay 19, Chris Hebb 5, Robbie Parris 12, Gerald Kazanowski 15, Reni Dolcetti 21, Kelly Dukeshire 6, Ted Anderson 7.

SFU (78) — Larry Datzel 2, Steve Atkin 2, Mike Jackel 10, John Dransfield 4, Tom Skerlak 10, Jay Triano 28, Mike Kenis 10, Gord McCann 2, Ken Larson 10.

VIKETTES (53) — Tracy McAr 10, Jan Turner 8, Cindy Smith 7, Michele Belanger 8, Patti Pesklevits 4, Luane Hebb 16.

SFU (52) — Shannon Cahill 4, Susan Turnbull 2, Linda Moses 2, Terri Rosman 4, Lorna Calancie 4, Tracy Huclack 19, Yvonne Goodwin 17.

Three rinks left -two from here

ment which was so close it required several minutes before a decision was reached, continued his nerve-racking bid by ousting Fisher with a 6-5 extra-end win Tuesday afternoon. Fisher rolled out on the 10th end after hitting a rock wide open in the four-foot ring, and lost on the extra end when Harvey managed to get a well-covered rock in the four-foot circle.

But there was more of the same to come for Harvey before he scraped through by 8-7 over Dave Edlund of North Shore on the evening draw.

Edlund had previously eliminated Gene Bailey of North Shore, by 9-4, and Vinters, by 8-4.

Harvey and Rustad meet this morning, and the winner, needing two victories, takes on Longmore at 12:30. If Longmore loses, the deciding game is at 4:15.

Additional sport
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Surprises continue to spice NHL play

Strange things are happening in the NHL these days, and Tuesday made a big contribution. There was a second victory in a row for the first time this season by St. Louis Blues, Minnesota North Stars came through with a third straight surprise and even Detroit Red Wings won.

Lowest-scoring and lowest club in the league as the week started, the Blues are neither now after a second straight seven-goal victory, this time by 7-1 over the visiting Los Angeles Kings.

NY RANGERS 5, VANCOUVER 3
First Period
1. NY Rangers, Esposito 25 (Tafelous, Murdoch) 2:47.
2. NY Rangers, Hickey 23 (McEwen, Nilsson) 9:51.
Penalties—Folli NYR 5:08, Lindgren Vcr, Tkaczuk NYR 12:35, McEwen NYR 19:15.
Second Period
3. Vancouver, Flockhart 1 (Sedlbauer, Mann) 4:12.
4. NY Rangers, Hedberg 22 (Tkaczuk, Folli) 15:03.
Penalties—Vadnais NYR, Blight Vcr 4:54, Snepsts Vcr 5:43, Greshner NYR 8:03, Vadnais NYR 9:12, Maloney NYR 10:29.
Third Period
5. NY Rangers, Esposito 26 (Tafelous, Murdoch) 3:36.
6. NY Rangers, Duguay 21 (Plante, Greshner) 9:13.
7. Vancouver, Sedlbauer 29 (Blight, Flockhart) 17:31.
8. Vancouver, Blight 5 (Fraser) 18:10.
Penalties—Maloney NYR Rangers 10:55, Goodenough Vcr 14:53.
Shots on goal by
Rangers 9 13 14—36
Vancouver 11 12 14—37
Goal: Davidson, NY Rangers; Bromley, Vancouver.
Attendance—14,831.

LOS ANGELES 1, ST. LOUIS 7
First Period
1. St. Louis, Federico 19 (Sutter, Gibbs) 0:35.
2. St. Louis, C. Bennett 9 (Brownshild, Crombeen) 18:33.
Penalty—Stewart STL 14:44.
Second Period
3. St. Louis, Unger 24 (H. Bennett, Currie) 0:59.
4. St. Louis, Unger 25 (Currie, Groulx) 2:02.
Penalties—Holt LA, Sutter STL majors 8:19, Mulhern LA 15:40, Goulet LA, Crombeen STL 19:24.
Third Period
5. St. Louis, Sutter 24 (Federico, Brownshild) 1:48.
6. St. Louis, Federico 20 (Sutter, Gibbs) 6:11.
7. St. Louis, Gillies 8 (Federico, Stewart) 15:06.
8. Los Angeles, Dionne 39 (Simmer, Taylor) 19:31.
Penalties—Holt LA 7:19, Sutter STL 9:20, Los Angeles bench (served by Venasky) 11:19, Holt LA, Unger STL minors, misconduct 17:12, Gibbs STL 18:56.
Shots on goal by
Los Angeles 7 10 12—29
St. Louis 8 10 12—30
Goal—Graham, Los Angeles; Stanowski, St. Louis.
Attendance—7,046.

MINNESOTA 5, NY ISLANDERS 4
1. Minnesota, Fidler 7 (Manerv, Sharpley) 4:22.
2. Minnesota, Manerv 7 (Fidler) 4:30.
3. NY Islanders, Gillies 21 (Trotter, Bossy) 15:19.
Penalties—None.
Second Period
4. NY Islanders, Gillies 22 (Polvin, Persson) 7:39.
5. Minnesota, B. Smith 17 (Butters, Sargent) 16:47.
Penalties—Barratt Min 7:18, Hart NYI 9:59, Sharpley Min, Howatt NYI 15:40, Bourne NYI 18:03.
Third Period
6. Minnesota, B. Smith 18 (MacAdam, Fidler) 12:58.
7. NY Islanders, Howatt 13 (Nyström, Fidler) 12:50.
8. NY Islanders, Bossy 39 (Trotter, Persson) 14:32.
9. Minnesota, Fidler 8 (Sargent) 16:09.
Penalties—Parise Min 7:06, Polvin NYI 8:21, Persson NYI 19:36.
Shots on goal by
Minnesota 7 5 12—24
NY Islanders 11 7 8—26
Goal—Aloche, Minnesota; Resch, NY Islanders.
Attendance—14,995.

WASHINGTON 4, DETROIT 7
First Period
1. Washington, Lalonde 1 (Picard) 14:16.
2. Detroit, Bergman 8 (Larson, Miller) 15:00.
Penalties—Bouldet Det 0:59, Lane Wash 7:25, Lane Wash, Miller Det 8:58, Hamel Det 12:52, Maruk Wash 13:55, Green Wash 14:08, Picard Wash 14:54, Stewart Wash minor, misconduct 17:44.
Second Period
4. Washington, Glead 6 (Lalonde) 5:51.
5. Detroit, Woods 8 (McCourt) 9:56.
6. Washington, Stewart 4 (Charron, Lane) 11:20.
7. Detroit, McCourt 17 (Nedomansky, Miller) 13:57.
8. Detroit, Bergman 9 (Huber, Polonich) 16:41.
Penalties—Larson Det 2:11, Woods Det 6:22, Polonich Det 8:41, Polis Wash 16:09, Rissling Wash, Polonich Det majors, Rowe Wash 19:35.
Third Period
9. Detroit, Miller 3 (Nedomansky, Bergman) 0:52.
10. Washington, Walter 21 (Charron, Stewart) 8:59.
11. Detroit, Libett 12 (Woods, Miller) 18:53.
Penalties—Rissling Wash, Larson Det 15:47, Polonich Det misconduct, Picard Wash 19:14, Walter Wash 19:44.
Shots on goal by
Washington 6 7 11—24
Detroit 13 10 9—32
Goal—Inness, Washington; Vachon, Detroit.
Attendance—14,113.

Even more surprising are the North Stars. In boosting their victory total past last season's 18 and matching last season's 45-point total with 31 games remaining, the North Stars have beaten Philadelphia Flyers, Buffalo Sabres and New York Islanders in the last four days, and their 5-4 win over the Patrick Division leaders stretched their unbeaten run to five games.

The Wings won for only the third time in 21 games by outscoring Washington Capitals 7-4, and in Tuesday's other game, the injury-hampered Vancouver Canucks gave it a good try but succumbed at home, 3-5, to the New York Rangers.

Youngsters Bernie Federko and Brian Sutter and classy-veteran Garry Unger carried Blues to their easy win. Federko, setting a club record by getting his 50th assist, scored his 19th and 20th goals of the season and helped out on scoring shots by Bob Murdoch and Sutter, who contributed his 24th goal and assists on Federko's goals.

Unger, playing in his 855th consecutive NHL game and heading for his eighth consecutive 30-goal season, scored second-period goals 63 seconds apart to boost Blues to 4-0 and his season's total to 25 goals.

Mike Fidler opened and closed the scoring and contributed an assist in Uniondale, where the Islanders were losing for the second straight time after compiling a 19-0-4 record in their first 23 home games this season.

Fidler and Kris Manery, each helping the other, scored eight seconds apart in the first period. And when

Garry Howatt and Mike Bossy had scored 42 seconds apart in the third period to get Islanders to 4-1, Fidler came through with his eighth goal of the season.

Bryan Trottier assisted twice for the Islanders, boosting his point total to 81 and moving within a point of the leading Guy Lafleur.

In Vancouver, Ranger-goalie John Davidson earned the game's first star for outstanding work in a busy second period, missing only once as the Canucks fired 22 shots in an effort to make up for a 0-2 first period.

Rangers, who got two goals from Phil Esposito and their other counting shots from Pat Hickey, Ron Duguay and Anders Hedberg, started the third period at 3-1 and pulled away to 5-1. But Canucks came back with a late try which produced rebound goals by Ron Sedlbauer and Rick Blight. Curt Fraser set up the goal for Blight, who ended a lengthy drought by giving Sedlbauer the chance for his 29th goal.

Norris Division
G W L T F A P
Montreal 50 34 9 7 209 124 75
Los Angeles 51 23 7 186 186 49
Pittsburgh 49 29 21 8 172 171 48
Washington 51 16 27 8 169 215 40
Detroit 51 10 27 14 158 196 34

Adams Division
Boston 50 30 13 7 203 158 67
Toronto 50 20 10 157 157 50
Buffalo 48 19 23 7 153 157 48
Minnesota 49 19 23 7 155 168 45

Patrick Division
NY Islanders 49 32 8 9 224 133 73
NY Rangers 49 29 16 4 210 123 63
Atlanta 51 27 20 4 202 176 58
Philadelphia 50 22 17 11 162 155 55

Smitty Division
Chicago 48 17 23 8 143 172 42
Vancouver 51 17 27 7 154 193 41
St. Louis 52 19 23 9 183 226 46
Colorado 50 11 31 8 141 202 30

Tonight's Games
NY Rangers at Colorado
Atlanta at Buffalo
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Washington
Boston at Chicago
St. Louis at Toronto

Eastern Division
Brandon 45 37 2 6 322 133 80
Saskatoon 46 14 21 11 259 268 39
Edmonton 48 12 27 10 199 269 34
Regina 47 10 32 5 192 342 25

Central Division
Billings 49 31 12 6 272 123 68
Lethbridge 47 24 18 5 260 213 53
Calgary 49 18 26 5 236 274 41
Medicine Hat 48 11 31 6 186 280 28

Western Division
Portland 44 29 6 9 263 168 65
New West 45 22 20 3 198 192 47
Victoria 47 19 20 8 201 226 46
Seattle 46 13 25 8 186 225 34

Tonight's Games
Victoria at New Westminster
Seattle at Portland
Saskatoon at Brandon
Billings at Calgary

BILLINGS (5) — Mike Kouwenhoven 2, Pat Rabit, Harvey Pozza, Lindsay Carson; MEDICINE HAT (5) — Steve Tsujitara, Rod Van Slyke, Tom Adams, Darren Halasz, Curt Broadhead. Attendance: 1,520.

NEW WESTMINSTER (1) — Larry Melnyk; SEATTLE (8) — Errol Rausse 3, Len Dies, Joe Ward, Anthony Thomas, Peter Gerlinger, Greg Dunn. Attendance: 1,200.

REGINA (5) — James Pearson 2, Darren Bobbly 2, Tractor; EDMONTON (5) — Bruce Jacobsen, Mike Moskaliv, Kevin Shalope, Dave Barr, Craig Leve, Attendance: 500.

Sport today

RUGBY
3 p.m. — Greater Victoria high school league: Spectrum vs. St. Michael's University School; Oak Bay at Mount Douglas.

HOCKEY
8:15 and 9 p.m. — South Island Big Six League: Esquimalt Maple Leafs vs. Western Homes Buckaroos, Esquimalt Sports Centre; Juan de Fuca Merchants vs. Duncan Blades, Juan de Fuca Arena.
8:30 p.m. — South Island Junior 'B' League: Fuller Lake Flyers vs. Juan de Fuca Gulls, Fuller Lake Arena.

BASKETBALL
9 p.m. — Victoria Senior 'B' Men's League: Ivys vs. Techline, Central.

Former SFU coach preaches unorthodox gospel

BY TOM KEYSER

Somewhere between the ballet teacher and the hypnotist, John Kootnekoff got fed up.

So he quit.

He walked away from the head basketball-coaching job at Simon Fraser University, where he put together one of the country's more successful—and innovative—programs.

And he strolled into a new career as a kind of self-ordained lay preacher, scattering the unorthodox athletic gospel that turned his life around.

The Saskatchewan-born Kootnekoff's approach to coaching underwent a metamorphosis in the early 1970's.

Prior to that, he had been a team-mate of the great Elgin Baylor at Seattle University and a NCAA star in his own right.

He took over as coach of the Clansmen—barred from the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union because of the famous athletic-scholarship policy—right at the beginning, in 1965.

And, in his efforts to create a hoop power at the out-law campus on Burnaby Mountain, Kootnekoff flung himself into his work.

In his own words, "I was a screamer."

"I drove myself too hard," the now-tactful Kootnekoff reminisced over coffee this week.

He was a flamboyant sideline acrobat, a flinger of chalk and linen. A shouter of obscenities. Until he reached his breaking point.

"I collapsed (while jog-

Kootnekoff plans seminar here next week

ging) in 1971 and decided a re-assessment was in order."

Kootnekoff took about six weeks off after his mini-breakdown. A doctor buddy told him bluntly: "You're killing yourself."

So, not surprisingly, Kootnekoff decided to stop—killing himself, that is.

He looked for alternatives and found them, with help from an old school friend in Seattle.

He brought them back to SFU. Kootnekoff started lecturing his players on yoga, on relaxing under pressure and believing in themselves.

They took dancing and karate lessons; they studied wrestling technique. They chose their own lineups as part of Kootnekoff's democratic approach.

Opponents ceased being the enemy, becoming instead "friends, who can help us get more potential out of ourselves."

And the Clansmen won. Plenty.

After Kootnekoff's conversion, the Clan posted sea-

son records of 22-12, 23-8 and 28-5. They beat University of B.C. Thunderbirds, then ranked No. 1 among CIAU schools.

But eventually Kootnekoff wanted something more.

"I got bored. I had achieved most of my goals so I quit in 1975."

"My methods were getting a little far out, even for me. I brought in a hypnotist—that was stupid, really—and soon after decided to get out."

He wanted to try his gimmicks elsewhere—with the national team.

But his efforts went nowhere.

"I applied for the job of national team coach," he says with the barest hint of bitterness.

"But all I ever received were nice form letters saying 'thanks but no thanks'."

Even though I had lots of international experience, they wouldn't give me a tumble."

Apparently, it helps to be an American if you want to coach a Canadian national team."

Coaching was out. So Kootnekoff started his own personal crusade.

He has been running seminars on behalf of his Horizon Positive Image Institute ever since and he'll conduct another at the Red Lion Inn in Victoria Feb. 10-11.

As a sort of freelance "coach", Kootnekoff helps athletes, coaches, businessmen, housewives—anybody interested—to assimilate the techniques he got rolling at SFU.

For \$75 each or \$135 a couple, the uninitiated can learn to "raise self-esteem and improve performance."

Some Kootnekoffisms, in case you can't make the seminars:

● On coaching: "Coaching is an ego thing. You've got all this power. The players are your pup-

pets. All you have to do is pull the strings. We've got to get away from that kind of thinking."

● On referees: "Referees are usually

short and on some kind of power trip. They run around with those little whistles in their mouths. They're like guns—One false step and I'll shoot..."

● On personal potential: "Lots of athletes train hard but don't believe in

themselves. By correcting their own picture of themselves, they can improve."

If you want more, give the seminars a try. Who knows, you might learn something about yourself.

You might even pick up a little ballet.



Kootnekoff



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MORTALITY OF SUB-LEGAL GRILSE is a problem that concerns fishermen and fish managers and many solutions and partial solutions have been offered.

One of them has been the use of single barbless hooks, at least during the times and in areas when grilse migrations are heaviest.

Some American commercial fishermen are regulated in certain areas, like off the Columbia river, to use barbless hooks and so are Canadian commercial trollers when fishing those areas, so when we were out with commercial troller Al Meadows recently we asked him about barbless hooks for salmon fishing.

"No problem on commercial gear. You can use them for anything but plugs and large spoons. Anything with a bit of weight seems to lose fish with barbless hooks," he explained. Apparently the heavy lures pull the hooks out of the fish.

But Meadows wasn't too sure how barbless hooks would work on salmon caught on a rod where there isn't always a steady pull. "You might lose them on a rod," he said.

Sport fisherman Victor Kaugne has another idea. "The catching and releasing of grilse made me sick in my stomach and took the joy out of fishing," he writes.

"By using extra large hooks (I think these are No. 10/0) I could remedy the slaughter substantially—only few grilse were hooked and those could be easily released."

"But," he says, "the drawback is that in Victoria large hooks are only obtainable in heavy gauge wire and the heavy hook considerably impedes the action of the lure or bait."

"A very light gauge large hook probably would not hamper the efficiency of the lure and the sportsman would lose less tackle by hooking bottom because the hook would snap or bend easily," he says. But, he doesn't say what would happen if an angler hooked a big fish on the lighter hooks.

"Unfortunately sporting goods stores are not interested to go to the trouble to import only a single box of very light large hooks and therefore I was unable to try them out," he laments. And he appeals for someone to import some so they can be tested. His address is 3661 Crestview, phone, 477-6097.

POLARITY ... THAT IS THE SECRET to good salmon catches from troll boats.

Commercial trollers in the know have their lines electrically charged to attract the salmon. That little tidbit of knowledge was passed along to me during my recent fishing trip with Meadows.

All boats are different and throw off different electrical charges, explained Meadows, so fishermen control the charges.

"Salmon like a half-volt positive charge," Meadows explained, and the trollers carry a black box—a variable impressed potential instrument—to give the correct electrical charge to the fishing gear.

Meadows has all his gurdies isolated from the rest of the boat by fibreglass. Then the fishing lines are isolated and he can send the correct half-volt positive charge down them. Tuna, he says, like a neutral charge.

Different species of fish are attracted by different charges. It is called polarity, and it just could be the reason (even if the owners don't realize it) why one sport fishing boat seems to fish much better than another.

VICTORIA CANOE CLUB has made arrangements for use of the Crystal Pool on Quadra Street for its next course on Basic Paddling Skills and Canoe Safety. Dates for the course will be Sundays Feb. 18 and 25 and March 4 and 11, from seven a.m. to nine a.m. Participants will be expected to be at the pool early, with their equipment, including bathing suit, so all pool time can be utilized. They will be required to obtain the use of a canoe, paddles and PFD.

Cost will be \$20 a person and 20 can be accommodated. Interested person should call Fred Potter at 652-2446 as soon as possible to register.

Next meeting of the Canoe Club will be Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in upper hall of St. Martin's in the Field Church, 550 Obed, and Craig McInnes will give a color slide show describing a 600-mile canoe trip down the Thelon River, from the eastern end of Great Slave Lake, past the area where the Russian Satellite landed.

Planned February trips include a paddle around Sooke Harbor on Feb. 4; a trip down San Juan River Feb. 11; a trip down part of the Cowichan on Feb. 18; and a mystery trip on Feb. 25.

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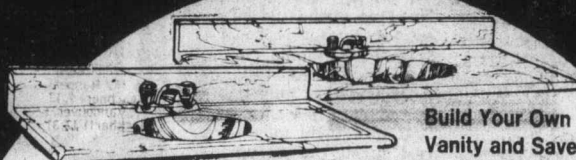
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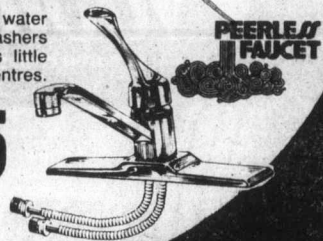
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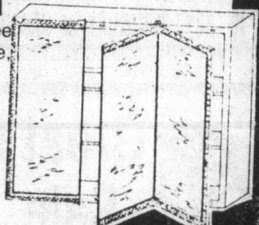
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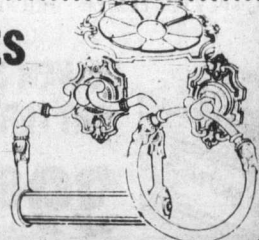
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Esks profit reaches all-time high mark

EDMONTON (CP) — Despite the expense of moving to Commonwealth Stadium and the signing of several players to long-term contracts, Edmonton Eskimos Football Club have declared the largest profit in the Canadian Football League team's history.

An unaudited financial statement, released at the club's general meeting, showed the Eskimos made net profit of \$140,000, compared to last season's loss of \$13,000.

Matt Baldwin, ending a two-year term as president

of the Grey Cup champion team, speculated the Eskimos may more than double their profit in the upcoming season.

Baldwin added that, except for the 1974 season, when the Eskimos made more than \$80,000 after raising ticket prices, the club had in its 29-year history made no more than \$60,000 total profit.

Baldwin announced the club would not have to raise ticket prices for next season.

The Eskimos grossed a \$3,089,900 in 1978, compared to \$2,263,300 the previous season. All costs went up, including Edmonton's gate equalization payments to

the CFL, which were \$181 in 1977 and \$75,000—the maximum—in 1978.

The Eskimos joined Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argonauts as the only clubs in the nine-team league to pay out gate equalization. The others all receive payments under the plan.

The move to from Clarke Stadium to Edmonton's new Commonwealth Stadium cost an estimated \$60,000 and park rental paid to the city doubled.

The cost of paying coaches and players represented the largest increase, jumping from \$1,312,900 to \$1,656,300.

The Eskimos signed five players, Dave Cutler, the league's No. 1 kicker, middle linebacker Dan Kelly, defensive tackle Dave Penell, defensive back Joe Hollimon, and offensive guard Bill Stevenson, to five-year contracts and defensive back Larry Highbaugh to a four-year agreement.

General manager Norm Kimball said the club preferred to absorb the costs while it was in a financial position to do so. The salaries for these key players would then likely remain stable for the next few years.

The mid-season move to Commonwealth Stadium added more than 10,000 seats to the Eskimos' capacity. The club sold out every game at more 42,000 seats a time, which boosted total gate receipts to \$2,725,000 from last season's \$1,937,700.

Treasurer Jack McMahon noted the team's operating surplus for the year was \$235,000 and the surplus from the annual Eskimos fund-raising dinner, which went from \$100 to \$150 a plate this year, was \$543,000. Baldwin said in past years the dinner fund was the only buffer the club had against unforeseen expenses.

Don Carlson, president of a local construction firm and member of the Eskimo board of directors, was elected club president. McMahon and club secretary Danny Pekarsky were retained in their respective posts for another two years.

Curran's famine comes to timely end

LONDON (Reuters) — Terry Curran, having failed to score for Southampton in 24 games, ended the famine with a brilliant goal against Leeds United Tuesday night to put his club into the final of the English Football League Cup.

It was the only goal of the match, giving Southampton a 3-2 aggregate victory after a 2-2 draw at Leeds last week. Nottingham Forest, the cup-holders, drew 0-0 with Watford of the Third Division in the other semi-

final for a 3-1 aggregate win and a place in the final at Wembley March 17.

Curran's 11th-minute goal against Leeds brought a stylish end to an eight-man move that swept the length of the field.

There was also action in the English Football Association Cup with European champions Liverpool and Ipswich, last season's winners, easing their way through the fourth round into the last 16.

Liverpool took its time to tame Blackburn Rovers, a

struggling Second Division side, with Scottish jworld Cup player Kenny Dalglish scoring the only goal after 82 minutes.

Ipswich won its replay against Second Division Leyton Orient 2-0 Paul Mariner getting both goals in the second-half.

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
Semi-final, second leg
Southampton 1 Leeds 0
(Southampton wins 3-2 on aggregate.)
Watford 0 Notts F 0
(Notts wins 3-1 on aggregate.)

ENGLISH FA CUP
Fourth Round
Liverpool 1 Blackburn 0
(Liverpool wins 3-1 on aggregate.)

Newport 0 Colchester
Aldershot 2 Swindon 1
(Aldershot wins 3-2 on aggregate.)
Fourth Round Replay
Orient 0 Ipswich 2
(Ipswich wins 3-2 on aggregate.)

Division III
Shrewsbury 1 Chester 0
Division IV
Doncaster 1 Hereford 0
IRISH LEAGUE
Glenavon 3 Ards 1
Linfield 3 Larne 1

Believed honest error

Probe continues in horse switch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Rowan, track identifier at Pimlico, insists that the real Dare to Command ran twice at that track last summer—even though a breeder in Florida says the horse never left his farm after February, says the Washington Post.

"That's just what the guy says," said Rowan. "I just go by what my records show, and they show he ran here May 27 and June 24. I distinctly remember him. A little horse with little round ankles. A chestnut."

Alfred Garcia, registrar for racing's central data bureau on breeding at The Jockey Club, has another idea.

Garcia says he believes a second chestnut horse, Large As Life, ran those two races, under the name of Dare to Command.

"We have reason to believe it was done in honest error," he said, "but we will send a memo to the TRPB and to the stewards in Maryland and let them know what we found."

The TRPB is the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, an investigative body.

The Post reported the possibility of a mixup in Sunday's editions.

Both the horses, Dare To Command, a stakes-winning runner with \$143,000 in earnings, and Large As Life, an unspectacular though steady competitor in allowance and claiming races, were owned by W. S. (Sandy) Sanders of Wilmington, Del., the Post said.

"I have to find out where I stand," the Post quoted Sanders, who also called the case a "mixup" and said he was "sick to death over it."

The case also involves 28 broodmares which were impregnated in Florida by a horse that breeder Jim Caple advertised as Large As Life.

Only in the last two weeks, when he submitted papers to The Jockey Club, Caple told The Post, did he find out that his farm's stud was in fact Dare to Command.

Garcia, the registrar, said he believes the horses were mixed up when they were sent to a farm together to rest during the second half of 1977.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Sport Minister Iona Campagnolo said Tuesday she has no money for a combined sports and trade centre in Vancouver proposed by the Pacific National Exhibition. Erwin Swangard, president of the exhibition, wanted Loto Canada revenues to finance the \$163 million proposed project.

The exhibition includes Empire Stadium, built for the 1954 Commonwealth Games. Swangard wants a trade centre built around the stadium, which would also be renovated at a cost of approximately \$69 million.

"I am in no position to provide capital for a trade and convention centre," Campagnolo said at a meeting with Swangard. "If we had a national or international event of some magnitude, I'd do everything possible to be of assistance," she said.

Campagnolo said Swangard should be talking to Industry Minister Jack Horner for assistance in building the trade centre.

A spokesman for Campagnolo said Loto Canada revenues are earmarked for cultural and sports projects under legislation being drafted.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguin goalkeeper Denis Herron will be out of action for at least 10 days because of a damaged ligament in his left hand and Gordie Laxton was called up from the team's farm club, Grand Rapids Owls of the International League.

Herron, 26, injured his hand about two weeks ago while playing against Boston Bruins but continued to play until he saw the team's doctor Tuesday.

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran Boston Celtics guard Jo Jo White, a former all-star who was unhappy with the National Basketball Association team, has been traded Tuesday to the Golden State Warriors for a No. 1 draft pick.

It was the third trade in two weeks by Boston. First,

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the Celtics sent forward Billy Knight to Indiana Pacers for forward-centre Rick Robey. Then, they shipped backup centre Dennis Awtrey to Seattle for a 1979 No. 1 draft choice.

DETROIT (AP) — Defenceman Terry Harper has been recalled by Detroit Red Wings, who have won just one game in their last 17, from their Kansas City farm club. Harper, 39, last played with Detroit on Nov. 26 in a 4-2 victory over Los Angeles Kings.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Roger Staubach was robbed of an undisclosed amount of money after Monday night's Pro Bowl football game at the Coliseum. Staubach, his wife and their son were walking to a rented car in the Coliseum parking lot when they were attacked, and the quarterback's wallet was taken. The attackers tried to steal Mrs. Staubach's necklace and knocked her down, but were unsuccessful. Nobody was injured. Prior to the Staubachs' departure Tuesday, he was informed that his wallet had been found and it was returned with nothing missing except for the money.

Staubach remained in Los Angeles until Tuesday because of a ceremony at which he received the seventh YMCA Brian Piccolo Award for Humanitarian Service.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Brad Selwood, who has been with New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association since 1972, is

retiring from hockey to devote more time to outside business interests.

Selwood, 30, played for two years with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League before joining the Whalers in the team's first year. The six-foot-one defenceman is a native of Leamington, Ont.

DENVER (AP) — National Basketball Association commissioner Lawrence O'Brien has ruled that Denver Nuggets must forfeit their second-round selection in the 1980 college draft to New Jersey Nets.

The draft choice is in exchange for Denver's signing this season of backup centre Kim Hughes, a former Net.

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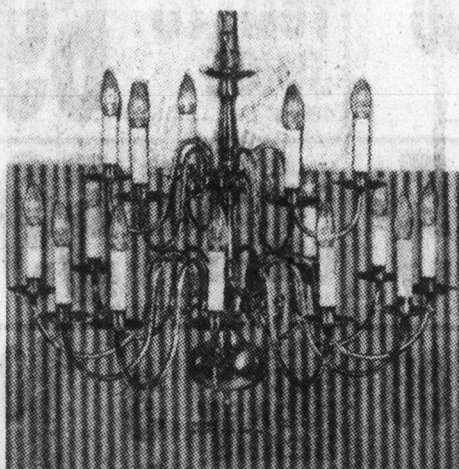
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 Joey B. (Ortega) 116
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 Tall Spruce (Pierce) 117

FIFTH RACE — \$18,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
 Blondie's Dancer (McHargue) 120
 Fleet Ruler (Cordero Jr.) 114
 Night Have Been (Baltazar) 118
 Rise N Reform (Mena) 114
 Sebert (Pincav) 117
 Kia Mela (Frazier) 115
 Ascender (McCarron) 115
 Foreign Power (Castaneda) 115
 Le Millaire (Cauthen) 119
 Brown Eyes (Shoemaker) 121
 King Go Go (Pincav) 120
 Pierre La Mont (Pierce) 115
 H Pavo (Cordero Jr.) 114
 Dancer (Torro) 115

SIXTH RACE — \$8,500 claiming, three-year-olds, mares, colts and geldings, one and one-sixteenth miles:
 Fit As a Fiddle (Torro) 118
 Garamantes (Cauthen) 118
 X-Atter (Chiang) 112
 Gallant Warrior (Campas) 118
 Mr. Sidpi (Olivares) 118
 Trader Sam (McCarron) 118
 Nobel Ed (Shoemaker) 118
 Big Prescription (Mena) 118
 Determine Ladd (Pincav) 118
 Gleesome (Frazier) 118
 Royal Fellow (Garcia) 115
 Chief Elley (Cordero Jr.) 118
 Promissory Note (Ortega) 118
 Right Noble (Castaneda) 118
 Pimman (McHargue) 118
 Bold Semination (Hawley) 118

SEVENTH RACE — \$16,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:
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B.C. skaters on way back

THUNDER BAY (CP) — British Columbia has fallen off as a skating power in Canada since the retirement of Karen Magnusen in 1973, but Canadian Figure Skating Association officials think the province is on the way back.

With 43 skaters of a total entry list of 196, B.C. has one of its largest ever contingents at the Canadian championships this week, and several of the province's skaters are being touted as medal hopes.

"B.C. has sent a strong team this year," said Ann Mason, assistant technical co-ordinator of the C.F.S.A. "They have quite a strong representation in the senior ranks."

"I would say that Dennis

Coi, the 1978 world junior champion, and Jim Szabo will be strong contenders for second spot in the men's competition. I would have to favor Brian Pockar (defending champion from Calgary) in that one. Vern Taylor of Toronto will also be in the senior men's fight."

British Columbia also has a contender in the senior women's competition with Sandra Leighton of Delta, but Mason said the switch from junior to senior ranks may be too much for her.

Other members of the B.C. team include Victorians Tony Preston and

Cheryl Macdonald, who will compete in the junior dance event and Jeff Mawle and Vanessa Howe who are entered in the junior pairs.

The strong B.C. team is the result of phenomenal growth in figure skating popularity in the province, said Billy Mitchell of Vancouver, past president of the C.F.S.A.

"When I got involved in figure skating 30 years ago, there were 35 clubs in the whole province," said Mitchell. "Now there are 35 clubs in the Vancouver area alone."

"The officials in B.C. feel that with the training at the grass-roots level, we are now producing skaters from the younger set."

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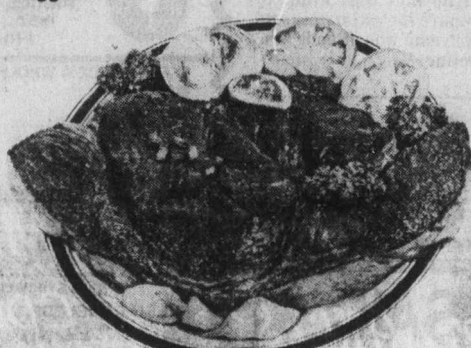
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Top quality was a must—Games officials

MONTREAL (CP)—One of the architects who designed the \$95.5-million Olympic Village for Montreal's 1976 Summer Games says it was necessary to have a building "of top quality."

Luc Durand told the Olympic inquiry Tuesday that the village contractor, Les Terrasses Zarolega Inc., asked him and architect Roger d'Astous to prepare plans for a permanent building that could be turned into condominiums after the Games.

"If the building was to be turned into condominiums, it had to be of top quality," Durand testified before the provincial inquiry into the \$1.27-billion cost of the Olympics.

The plan to turn the 980 apartments of the village into condominiums eventually was scrapped and the giant twin pyramids remained empty for more than two years.

The Quebec government's Olympic installations board, which became the owner when the government expropriated the village from Zarolega in March, 1976, began renting apartments earlier this month and the first tenants are beginning to move in now.

DURAND and d'Astous, along with four officers of Zarolega and a company adviser, face criminal charges arising from a police investigation into alleged fraud in construction of the village whose cost more than tripled from a 1974 estimate of \$30 million.

Durand also said he and d'Astous gave themselves the mandate to go ahead with detailed plans of the village in June, 1974, even though the final construction contract between the Montreal Games organizing committee and Zarolega was not signed until November of that year.

"We told ourselves that we had to go ahead with the plans if the village was to be built," he said.

ASKED WHEN it was clear that the village would go ahead, he said that this was the case after a meeting with City of Montreal officials in July, 1974.

D'Astous, who also testified Tuesday, said that "we did not have the green light until October."

But he said the architects began accelerating their work three months earlier "because if we waited until we had the confirmation, it would be too late."

THE INQUIRY is to hear

testimony today from Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau who is returning to answer questions about his role in what has become known as the Niding affair.

Gerard Niding, former chairman of the City of Montreal's executive committee, testified two weeks ago that he first told Drapeau in October, 1973, about a luxury country house being built for him by an Olympic contractor in Bromont, 70 kilometres east of Montreal.

The question of when Drapeau knew about the house and why he did not do anything about it at the time are expected to be asked of the mayor, who won an overwhelming victory in the municipal election last November despite the scandal surrounding his former right-hand man.

NIDING ALSO testified that Drapeau had known about—and in fact suggested—that he keep a personal election campaign fund in his safety deposit box in a downtown Montreal bank. When provincial police officers raided the box, they found \$40,000 in \$50 and \$100 bills.

Niding said he could not remember whether any Olympic contractors had contributed to the fund.

The \$3.9 million paid to Dominic and Formco was calculated on a complicated system, under which the firms got a basic bonus of \$7,500 a day for finishing ahead of the construction deadline set for February, 1976. They beat the deadline by six months and collected a number of other bonuses under the agreement.

ASKED WHO had the idea to pay the bonuses, Coriveau said it originated with himself and Gerald Robin-

son, one of the partners in Zarolega.

Coriveau also was critical of the Games organizing committee for not providing him with more personnel to help in his work of overseeing Zarolega.

"I didn't have as large a team as I needed, and it was difficult to control anything," he said, adding that his group numbered four and later increased to "six or seven" by the time he was fired.

CORRIVEAU described a meeting one night in January, 1975, in which a group of consultants came up with an estimate of \$55 million for the cost of the village. The meeting was called after three conflicting estimates were presented before a

Quebec national assembly committee hearing.

The consulting firm CAIM estimated in December, 1974, that the cost would be \$70.94 million; the firm of Leroux, Roux, Nantel, Pain et Associates said two weeks earlier it would cost \$48.37 million; and Zarolega itself estimated the cost at \$45 million.

About 15 representatives of the three firms and officials of the organizing committee met that night to compare the estimates, said Coriveau, who attended the meeting.

HE SAID discussions were directed by Simon St. Pierre, a vice-president of the organizing committee who died one year later when he was thrown from a horse at the Olympic equestrian centre built by the Desourdy family, a major Olympic contractor.

Each expert explained his estimates to St. Pierre and he picked out the figures

that suited him," Coriveau said.

St. Pierre arrived at a figure of \$55 million, which turned out to be about \$40 million short of the actual cost when construction was

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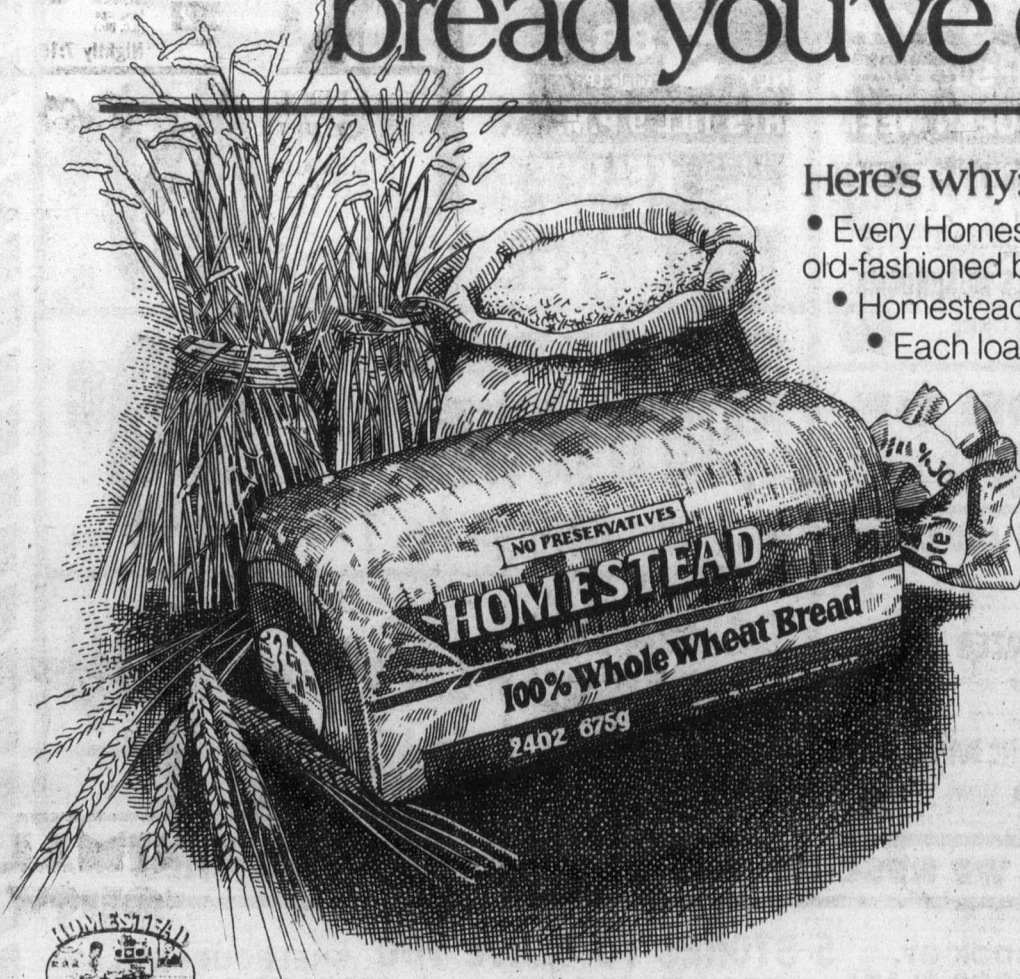
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Gilmour's appointment, disclosed Tuesday, follows requests for a mediator from both the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association and the Canadian Union of Public Employees local covering Victoria's inside municipal employees. The GVLRA application involved unproductive early meetings with the Joint Negotiating Committee, bargaining on behalf of five other CUPE locals.

GVLRA manager Carl Anshelm accused the JNC of stalling and the inside employees, bargaining separately, followed with the same charge against Anshelm.

Although they want no part of a wage increase offer of six per cent in each of two years, the inside employees have been optimistic about other developments.

"If we're making good progress we may not need his services at all," said Rick Doyle, president of the inside local. "But I suppose we'll run into some trouble

later where we'll have to call on him."

The local's more optimistic view grew out of a recent 2 1/2-hour meeting which it said produced some positive signs. It has been negotiating apart from the JNC, as have two other locals representing public library employees and employees of

the Capital Region.

Some 2,500 CUPE members are covered by the eight area locals. Their contracts expired a month ago today.

No one has been in a hurry to accept GVLRA's standard six-and-six increase. While they haven't said so officially, the inside city

workers are reportedly looking for something in the neighborhood of eight per cent in each year, as well as cost-of-living adjustments.

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In a radio interview, she said the minister had betrayed the trust of the people of Canada with plans to give provinces some control over telecommunications.

She said CBC president Al Johnson was going against a cabinet order that any decision on a Victoria station be postponed two years.

And she says the CRTC, acting in ignorance of public opinion in British Columbia, was trying to take all American channels from its cable television.

Mrs. Holt's latest outburst arose from approval last week of a licence for the Victoria television station to broadcast on full-power when it could provide seven hours and 10 minutes a week of local shows.

A CBC spokesman said any decisions on the Victoria station wouldn't be made until June, but he doubted the CBC would spend the money required to broadcast at lower power.

Mrs. Holt said Mme. Sauve was not competent to handle the communications portfolio and added, "I can no longer defend Mrs. Sauve."

She expressed little faith in the committee established by Mme. Sauve to study key areas of telecommunications, saying it was a "fabrication" of the minister to help her pass over powers over communications to the provinces.

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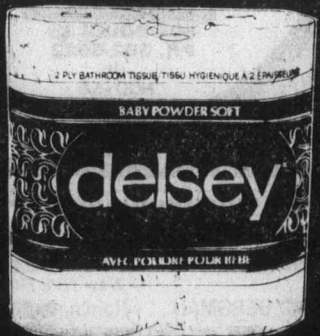
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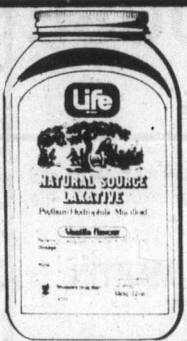
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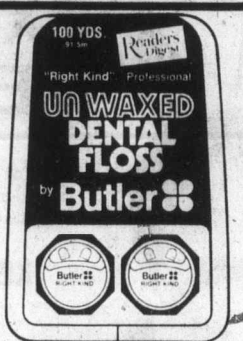
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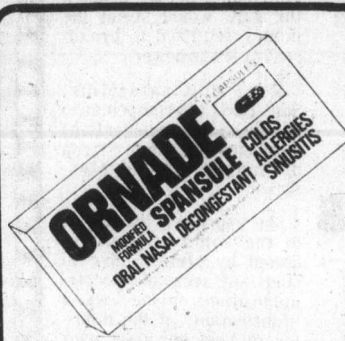
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Paris high design decrees 1979 as the year of skinny women

The Daily Colonist.
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PARIS (UPI) — Tiny waists, puffy shoulders, small hats — 1979 will have to be the year of the skinny woman. So decrees the high fashion spring-summer collections opening in Paris.

The Nina Ricci salon, with designer Gerald Pipart at the helm, opened the five-day show Sunday night with a pleasing collection that proved a woman does not have to look like a Second World War streetwalker in the new, narrow, vaguely 1940-50 styles.

The theme of line was a pleated ruffle which edged necklines, sleeves, hems, and jackets or rippled down fronts and sides. A secondary theme was an old French love: polka dot prints, but tiny ones in muted grays, gunmetal, navy or black.

The polka dots and ruffles were fashioned in rustling, old-style silk taffeta — quite a different touch for a Paris runway.

One alluring narrow dress in black and white polka-dotted shiny taffeta had long sleeves with the new puffed-up shoulders, waist-hugging belt and narrow, flat skirt just below the knee. The model wore a little hat with flowers perched over one eye.

Wildly applauded was a dark gray, belted, crisp taffeta coat edged with pleated ruffles that floated over a lighter gray taffeta dress with a ruffle trim to give it feminine dash.

Pipart did not completely abolish the old, full look in favor of body-hugging clothes. Mid-calf evening dresses had full, accordion-pleated tops. Rafts of long and mid-calf pastel confetti-printed evening gowns with swishing, pleated skirts lined the runway.

Evening gowns echoed the Gibson Girl look of 1890 with high necks, ruffled bib fronts and full leg-o-mutton sleeves.

Some buyers called the collection Pipart's best in



years. He pulled out all stops, salon officials said, to celebrate the move of the veteran Nina Ricci couture house from eastern Paris to the elegant Avenue Montaigne, already housing Dior, Jean-Louis Scherrer, Emanuel Ungaro and Hanai Mori.

"After all, we have to be lively, we are right across the street from Dior now," one official said.

evening gowns were strapless, some with very wide stiffened hems.

Interesting accessories included knee-length necklaces, tiny hats with enormous transparent bows over the eyes and tiny triangular shoulder evening bags.

More discreet and very wearable was the collection of the increasingly popular Jean-Louis Scherrer. He did the prevailing 1938-50 look very subtly with slightly wide-shouldered princess coats and marvelous narrow silk dresses with short puffy sleeves.

The wildly exaggerated shoulders could give the Chinese the erroneous idea that western women are sidling sideways into elevators.

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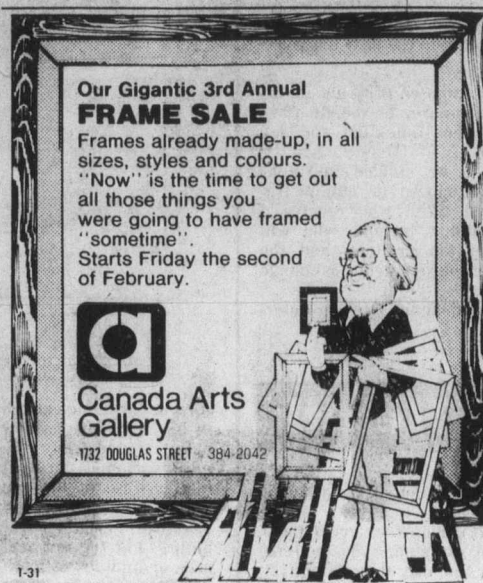
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PARIS (UPI) — Designer Pierre Cardin has put super-wide Fu Manchu shoulders into his spring-summer high fashion collection that he will take to Peking in March.

Cardin will be the first Paris designer to show Chinese women what they have been missing in the West. Chinese embassy officials joined press and buyers to watch shoulders so wide and concave you could mix a salad in them.

The wildly exaggerated shoulders could give the Chinese the erroneous idea that western women are sidling sideways into elevators.

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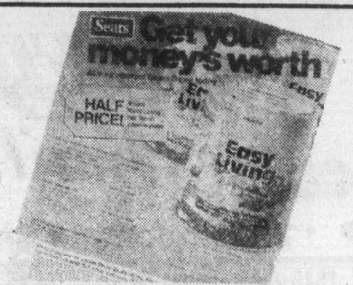
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An ounce of prevention

CALGARY (CP) — A four-year project at the University of Calgary hopes to reduce the risk of some illnesses in participants in the experiment by changing their lifestyle habits.

Dr. David Steinman, director of the faculty of medicine's ambulatory care centre, says self-imposed risks—such as excessive alcohol consumption, cigarette smoking, overeating, lack of exercise and careless driving—are the most important contributing factors in the leading causes of death for Canadians.

"A disease doesn't begin when signs and symptoms show up. Rather, signs and symptoms indicate a later stage in the disease process."

To increase people's awareness of their own contribution to disease through everyday poor lifestyle habits and to assist them in forming healthier habits, Dr. Steinman and a group of colleagues have developed a demonstration and research project known as Health Evaluation and Lifestyle Promotion.

The project is aimed at identifying persons in the study group who are at risk for modern preventable illnesses such as heart disease and cancer because of poor lifestyle habits.

Dr. Steinman says that by identifying high-risk factors at an early stage in a disease before the onset of signs or symptoms, "it is hoped that the incidence of some diseases which cause disability and premature death can be decreased."

In the project, patients between 30 and 45 will be randomly selected from three city industrial organizations and from Calgary physicians' offices. They will be asked to fill out a questionnaire on lifestyle patterns such as drinking, smoking and driving habits and on their medical histories.

This information will then be translated by computer into the statistical likelihood of death in the next ten years for that individual.

The patient will receive a computer print-out of his health hazard appraisal which compares his health risks with the average Canadian in the same age and sex group.

In addition, participants will be divided into four groups—those who refuse to participate in administration of the questionnaire results; those who receive a written summary of their print-out; persons who will have a medical person explain the print-out; and the final group who will receive encouragement to change their lifestyle.

The participants will be tested again later to determine any change in their health.

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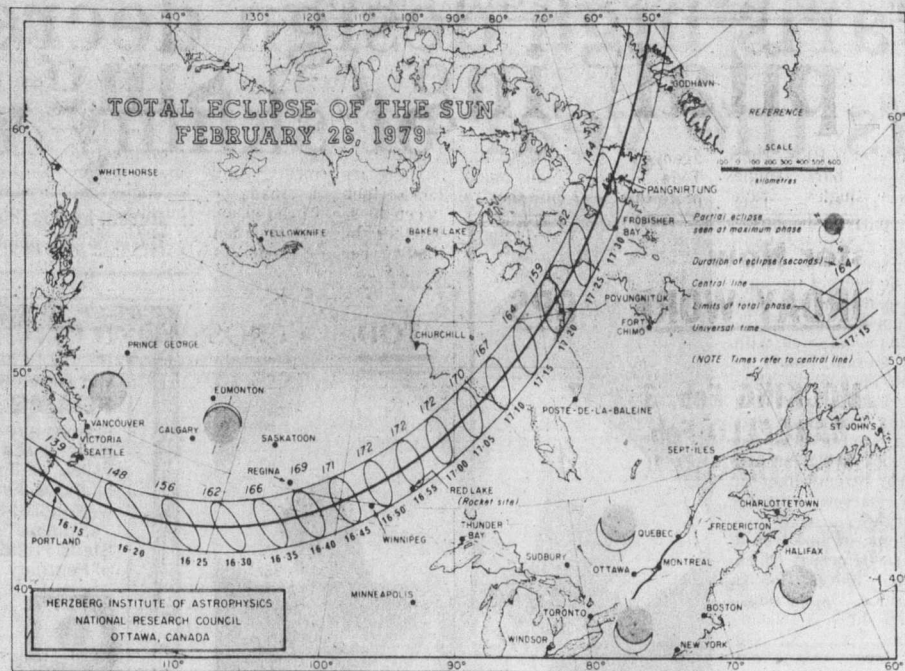
These symptoms are harmless, but it is wise to be cautious, based on experience. For example, if you get dizzy, it is best to pull over to the side of the road instead of popping one under your tongue while driving. If your headaches are severe you can ask for other medicine, such as a milder, long-acting one, which you may be able to tolerate. Other forms of nitroglycerine medicine may be applied as an ointment elsewhere on the body.

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Anyone fortunate enough to be inside the narrow path traced by the moon's shadow during a total eclipse of the sun may witness a rare and beautiful spectacle of nature. For the few seconds or minutes of totality, when the brilliant surface of the sun is completely covered by the black, soot disk of the moon, the pearly halo of the sun's corona, or outer atmosphere, is revealed in all its splendor. The map shows the path of the moon's shadow during what will be the last total eclipse of the sun visible in Canada in this century.

Never look directly at the sun — unless it is totally eclipsed. There is, however, a safe way to

check the progress of the eclipse as the moon covers more and more of the sun. Look at a projected image of the sun. To do this, carefully tape a piece of aluminum foil over a small square hole cut in the centre of a sheet of cardboard. Then make a hole in the foil with a needle. Do not look through the hole. Hold the cardboard square to the direction of sunlight so that the image of the sun is projected onto a flat surface.

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Air thinner on other side

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Marvin Smith and Jim Hill exchanged more than their jobs—they are living in each other's homes as well.

The two school vice-principals—Smith from Kimberley, and Hill from Sault Ste. Marie—have swapped jobs for a term.

Neither knew or cared what schools they wound up at in the provinces of their choice.

Says Smith: "As long as it was somewhere in Ontario, that was good enough for me."

The adjustment to Ontario's system has been relatively easy for Smith.

"The only thing I've had trouble with is the guidelines," he says. "They use different terms and styles for expressing themselves."

Students, he says, are the same all over; only the names and faces change.

Although he is working in Ontario, Smith still is employed by the Kimberley school board and Hill by the Sault Ste. Marie board.

In a telephone interview from Kimberley, Hill said

that the way of life there is quite different.

He and his wife have become acclimated to the oxygen-thin air in the town located in the Canadian Rockies, close to 4,000 feet above sea level.

"That took a while, let me tell you," he says. "But it's a beautiful place, small enough so that you get to know everybody in a hurry."

Hill says he hopes to return to Sault Ste. Marie after his year in B.C. is over, better qualified and equipped.

"There are different philosophies and courses out here, and I'd never been past Thunder Bay before so it's given me the opportunity to see the country."

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TORONTO (CP) — There are singles bars, singles courses, singles travel agents and singles festivals. Today, singles are much more than a group—they're

a cult. There are almost 2½ million of them in Canada between the ages 25 and 40, and whether they like it or not, they've become trend set-

ters, lifestyle creators, ultimate consumers. Singles capitalism is big business. In Toronto, there is a prenatal class for single moth-

ers, a society for single fathers, a snob-appeal social club called Who's What International for well-to-do singles over 30.

There are singles restaurants; apartment complexes labelled adult but geared to unmarried persons; single-serving meat sections in all of Metropolitan Toronto's A and P supermarkets, and even singles sections of the city.

welfare state that guarantees protection against financial adversity, Ms. McCormack says. And in any case, in an inflationary economy, many don't see any point of saving, she adds.

Critics are quick to charge exploitation when it comes to any calculated catering of this market.

And entrepreneurs are

quick to leap to the defence—they feel they're providing a genuine service.

"There's pots and pots of money to be made," says Lynn Tribbling, a 30-year-old single business woman who offers courses for singles at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Humber College and the Rational Living Centre.

"Here's a sociological out-

group that has organized itself well but still needs some help in coping. They need to believe that single is beautiful."

Five years ago, she notes, singles were glorified out of proportion, and in "demystifying singlehood we created another myth, the swinging single."

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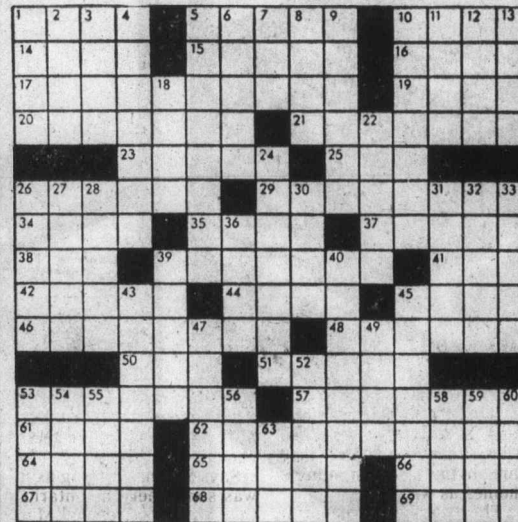
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It so happens my husband is very finicky about his shorts. He discards them if they have the tiniest rip. In fact, he refuses to wear anything that has been mended. He says when he was young and poor he had his fill of darned socks and patched shirts.

I have no quarrel with this. If he wants to be ultra-fastidious it's OK with me. But—I don't share his notions. In fact, I go to the other extreme. I'm Scotch by birth and have always been thrifty. It so happens my hip size is about the same as his and I don't mind wearing his prematurely discarded shorts. I might add, he has a great sense of humor and thinks it's hilarious.

When I read that letter it occurred to me that if I should ever get hit by a bus and land in the hospital, the nurses would think I was a transvestite! Right?—Straight But Frugal.

Dear S. But F.: Not necessarily, dear. They would probably think you were pregnant. It is not uncommon for P.G. gals to wear their husband's shorts. Now—which would you prefer?

Dear Ann Landers: Our neighbors bought an adorable puppy for the children. Before you say, "How nice!" let me go on. The children are four-year-old twin girls. They treat the puppy as if it was a stuffed animal. They "play ball" with him—actually throwing him from one to the other. I saw the poor pup land on his head last week and thought his neck might have been broken.

I immediately rang the doorbell and told the mother the kids were abusing their pet and she should not permit it. The women gave them a meek scolding and

made them promise to be nicer to Bozo.

Yesterday the twins dressed the puppy in doll's clothes. The skirt was so tight the pup was yelping in pain. They put a hat on his head and the elastic chin strap was choking him. I went to the mother again and complained. This time she became angry and told me to mind my own business.

Tonight at dinner I told my husband about both incidents. He said he didn't want me "fighting with the neighbors" and I should stop trying to "save the world."

Am I crazy? Please tell me what to do.—Mrs. Butinsky (His Name For Me)

Dear Mrs.: Report this to the SPCA before those kids kill the puppy. And I mean today. Tomorrow may be too late.

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KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Ninety per cent of the products found in the average grocery store in the United States are not food but chemicals, an authority on nutrition said.

Dr. Norman Shealy, a Wisconsin neurosurgeon who operates a pain and health rehabilitation clinic, said in an interview that he has no Canadian statistics but suspects they are comparable.

He said the average American diet is made up of 40 per cent fat, 25 per cent sugar, 10 per cent highly-refined carbohydrates, 10 per cent protein and only 15 per cent unaltered, complex carbohydrates.

An inadequate diet is harmful, he said, because the body does not get the nutrients it needs to fight stress.

Americans are "remarkably defi-

cient in the chemicals needed to fight stress," he said. One of the most essential is tryptophan.

It is found in meat, eggs, milk products, beans, peas, nuts and to some extent in whole grain cereals.

Dr. Shealy said that in countries where the people live on a natural diet of rice, whole grains, peas, beans and vegetables but little meat, stress-triggered diseases such as strokes, gall-bladder problems, diabetes and high blood pressure are nearly unknown.

To guard against stress-triggered diseases, Dr. Shealy recommended not smoking, eating three nutritional meals a day (especially breakfast), avoiding sugar, minimizing alcohol intake, exercising regularly and maintaining weight within the 10-pound ideal for your height, age and sex.



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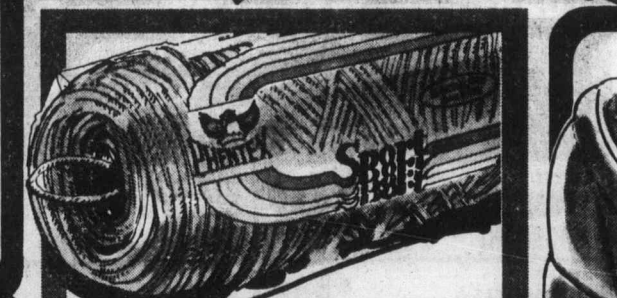
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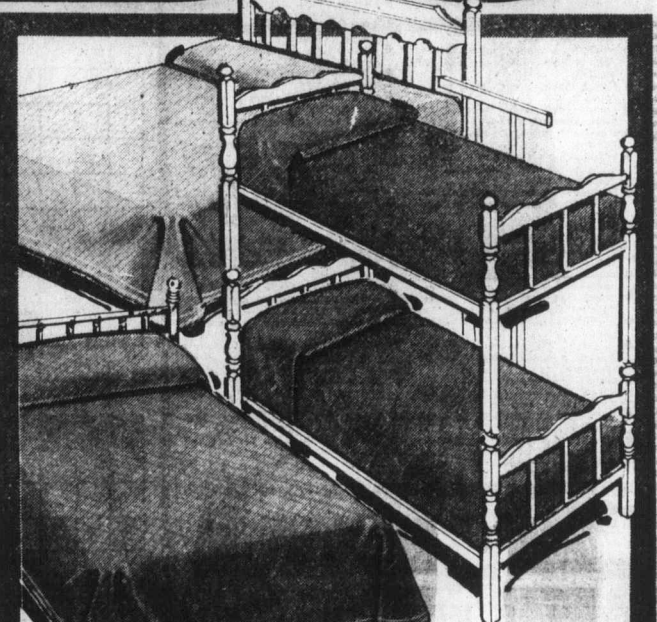
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Socialist Party of Canada general executive meeting at 8 p.m. today at 1090 Lodge Avenue.

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Free performance by Spectrum Dance Circus from 12:15-12:45 p.m. Thursday in the McPherson Playhouse Mezzanine. All welcome, box lunches available at nominal charge. For information phone 386-6400.



Wedding halls more vital than marriage

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest says a new policy here of making engaged couples wait six months before getting married is needed because young people tend to "prepare for the wedding day, but not the marriage."

"They get the hall a year in advance but they don't prepare for the life afterward," said Rev. James Griffin of Sacred Heart Church in Prescott. Father Griffin was among the priests throughout northern Arizona who explained the new policy, which takes effect July 1, in a letter from Bishop James Rausch read to parishioners last Sunday.

Any of the estimated 300,000 Catholics in the diocese who ask a priest to marry them will have to undergo six months of preparation, including a pre-marital inventory and several sessions of counselling and instruction. The inventory, already in use by many Catholic churches, provides a comprehen-

sive review of the couple's attitudes on children, finances, personal interests, religion and sex.

The waiting period could be waived in cases where relatives must travel great distances and a couple is prepared for the spiritual and human demands of marriage.

"The purpose," Bishop James Rausch said in his letter, "is not to impose restrictions and obstacles."

"Rather, the policy is intended as a wedding gift to promote an attitude and atmosphere of growth for the engaged couple. In this way, they may grow in knowledge and experience of each other in a way which dating seldom provides."

The Tucson diocese, for southern Arizona, is instituting a three-month waiting period, and church officials said about a dozen other dioceses have similar policies, including one in New Jersey which requires a one-year wait.

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Declarer's finesse in today's trump suit would be right about half the time. That is, it would win about half the time. The right way to play the suit wins not only half the time, but another time as well. East won the heart ace

and returned a heart to declarer's king. A diamond was led to dummy's king and a trump finesse lost to West's king. Declarer ruffed the heart return and played the ace of trumps and, when West discarded, it was time to gripe about bad trump splits. Eventually the defense won a diamond and a trump trick and the game went down one.

Granted declarer was unlucky to find that precise trump distribution; it was the only way to lose two trump tricks. But that is exactly the point. After East wins the ace of hearts, declarer's only possible losers are one trump in diamonds and whatever he might lose in trumps.

If trumps break 3-2, any reasonable play in trumps will limit his losses to one trump trick. The key is to guard against losing two trump tricks unnecessarily.

The right play after winning the king of hearts is to bang down the ace of trumps. This bays West's singleton king and declarer loses only one trump trick.

But what if West had a singleton other than the king? After the play of the trump ace, declarer crosses to dummy's diamond king to lead a small trump. If East ducks his king, declarer covers with his trump jack and the bad break shows up. Another lead from dummy solves the trump problem and declarer survives the bad break.

All bridge players get their share of bad trump breaks. Some are careful and buy insurance; others misplay the hand and complain about bad luck.

NORTH 1-31-A

♦ 7 6 2
♥ 8 5 2
♦ A K 8 3
♣ Q 7 2

WEST EAST
♦ K 10 9 8 4
♥ Q J 10 9 4
♦ Q 10 7 4
♣ 9 5 3

EAST
♦ 10 9 8 4
♥ A 7 3
♦ J 9
♣ J 10 6 4

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of hearts.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 1-31-B

♦ A Q J 5 3
♥ K 6
♦ 6 5 2
♣ A K 8

South North
1 ♦ 1 NT

ANSWER: Two no trump. Responder promises 6-9 points, without spade support. Responder accepts with more than a minimum response and game should have some good chances.

Barriers ignored

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian children's cultural centre which would house their artistic works is envisaged by an Ottawa woman to mark the International Year of the Child.

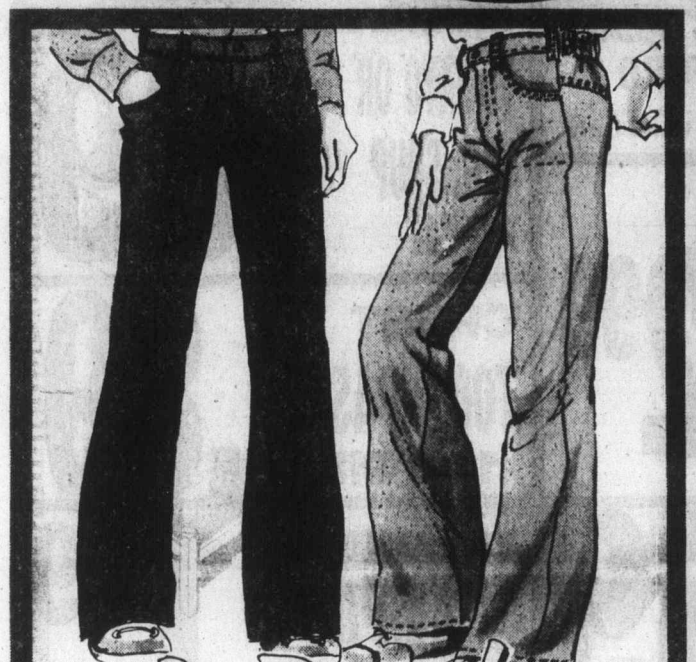
Betty Nickerson, national co-ordinator of All About Us, a federally incorporated national organization encouraging creativity among Canadian children, says she would call the centre "Imaginarium."

"Canada has citizens from all countries of the world and there's no finer way to see the richness of the multicultural society than in the art work of its children," she said in a recent interview.

"Boundaries are not important to kids. Their art is such a joyful thing—fresh, colorful and honest."

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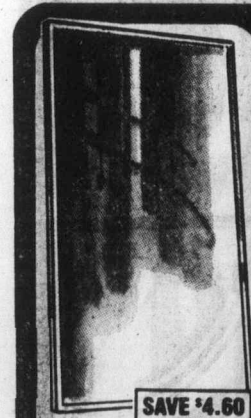
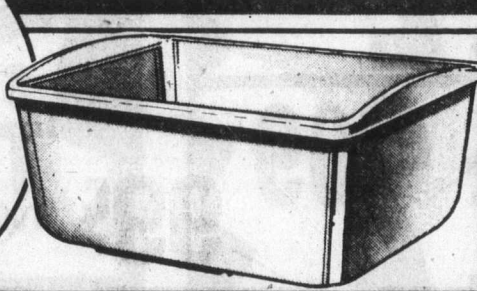
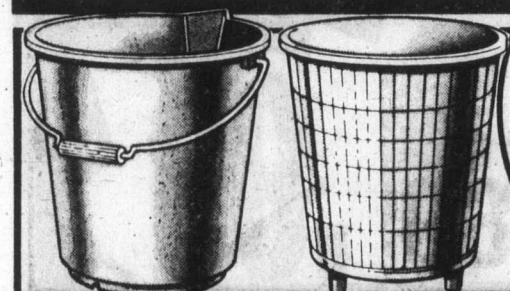
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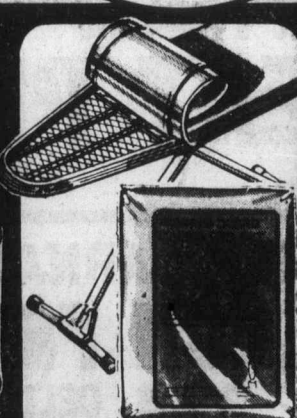


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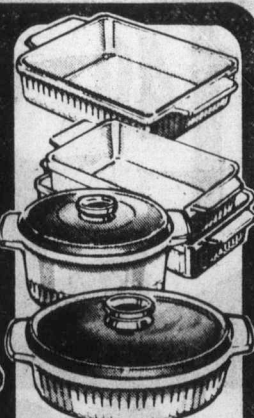
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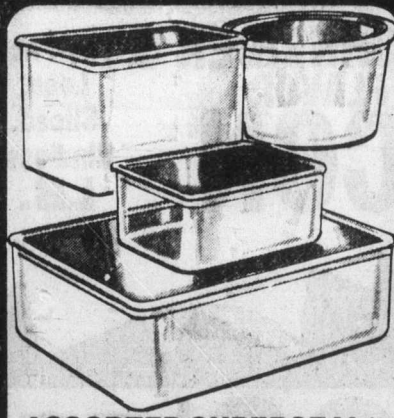
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Churches balk at heritage

A number of Victoria churches have asked city council for exemption from the proposed dedication of their buildings as heritage structures, but the city isn't very receptive of the idea.

Church representatives were told Tuesday at a meeting of city council's planning committee that a proposal for the heritage designation of five churches would be recommended to city council.

Before the designation takes effect, however, there will be a public hearing at which the churches may register their opposition.

The churches recommended for designation are First Church of Christ Scientist, 1205 Pandora; Church of Our Lord, 626 Blanshard; First United Church, 1701 Quadra; Metropolitan United Church, 1411 Quadra; and

St. Saviour's Anglican Church, 310 Henry.

A list of six more churches slated for heritage designation will be submitted to the committee next month.

Chess move for the bird

MOSCOW (AP) — A worker in the Ukraine was about to surrender the chess game he was playing against the champion of his factory when a voice told him to move his knight, the newspaper Trud reported. The voice was from the worker's pet cockatoo. The paper said the parrot-like bird had learned many words over the years. The beleaguered player, F. Arseni, told the paper he followed the bird's advice and put the champion in check in three moves.

A brief prepared by a joint committee of the Anglican and Roman Catholic dioceses said the churches would prefer to retain flexibility. Heritage designation, the brief said, might impose too many restrictions.

"We are a living church, a constantly changing organism and must be free to adapt to changes as they unfold," the brief said.

"We do make functional changes in our buildings from time to time, and it sometimes happens that even such a change to the inside of a building will affect its external appearance," it said.

United Church representatives expressed similar sentiments, while an official from First Church of Christ Scientist reserved his opinion.

Committee chairman Ald. Robert Wright told the church officials that heritage designation was simply

a means of protecting a community asset.

"The community has an interest in these buildings and we're registering that interest," he said.

That didn't mean no alterations could ever be made, Wright said. It meant that any plans for changes would have to be approved by city council.

Wright said the city would offer the churches a freeze in their assessment, which is an incentive offered under the commercial heritage designation program, but he added that there was a slight problem.

"You people don't pay taxes anyway," he said.

Ald. William McElroy told

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the committee that three churches in Hamilton, Ont., which he attended in his youth had been demolished because the congregations had moved to the suburbs and offers from developers for the old church buildings had been too tempting to refuse.

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Teng hedges on force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was reported Tuesday to have declared that China wants a peaceful resolution of the Taiwan issue, but "cannot commit herself not to resort" to the use of force.

The account of Teng's remarks at a U.S. Senate luncheon came from a senator who took notes. Another senator, Thad Cochran, Mississippi Republican, quoted the Chinese leader as saying: "You can rely on our assurance that we don't intend to use force" and that "there has been no discussion of boycott" against Taiwan.

The senator who made notes declined the use of his name. His notes quoted Teng as saying:

"We will permit the present system on Taiwan and way of life to remain unchanged. We will allow the local government of Taiwan to maintain people-to-people

relations with other people, like Japan and the United States.

"With this policy, we believe we can achieve peaceful reunification. Like you, we want to resolve the issue by peaceful means. We Chinese have patience. However, China cannot commit herself not to resort to other means because if we did it would not be beneficial to peaceful reunification."

Other accounts concerning Taiwan, the island stronghold of the Nationalist Chinese, came from Senators Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, and Jesse Helms, North Carolina Republican.

Said Jackson: "He (Teng) didn't say he would rule it (use of force) out because then he would lose all his bargaining power. I don't think you could expect a different answer and I don't think there's any danger of the use of force. Over and

over again he referred to Chinese patience."

Helms said he thought Teng ducked the question of whether Peking would renounce the use of force against Taiwan. "What he was saying is, of course, 'Somewhere along the line we are going to use force.'"

During the luncheon in the Senate Caucus Room, sponsored by the Senate foreign relations committee and attended by nearly all 100 members of the Senate,

Numeiri hits Red 'threat'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri said the Soviet Union is posing a continuing threat in the Red Sea region of East Africa and that the unity of the Islamic world is the only way to contain it.

Teng was quoted by another participant as saying that Taiwan "will be returned by peaceful means; we have patience." This participant also declined to be identified.

Teng clearly sought to allay the fears of many members of the U.S. Congress about the future security of Taiwan with conciliatory replies to a series of questions at the luncheon.

Teng attended the luncheon shortly after he and President Carter ended two days of formal talks with Teng's promise of many new ways for the United States and China to develop their budding friendship.

Apparently agreed on a wide range of scientific and cultural exchanges but still believed divided over a common approach to the Soviet Union, Carter and Teng shook hands vigorously on the White House South Lawn.

No law against Pandas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has assured Teng Hsiao-ping he's free to puff away on his Panda cigarettes without fear of breaking America's laws.

During an ice-breaking chat shortly after his arrival in Washington, China's vice-premier asked the president, "has the United States Congress passed a law to ban smoking in meetings?"

"No," Carter replied, "and they won't so long as I'm president. You know my state grows a lot of tobacco."

"Good," said Teng with a smile. He pulled out a pack of Pandas and lit up.

Taiwan envoy ousted for criticizing U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has expelled a Taiwanese official for violating "general diplomatic practice" by publicly criticizing the U.S. decision to sever official ties with the island, informed sources say.

The unusual step was

taken after Loh I. Cheng, a veteran of 15 years in the United States, wrote criticisms of U.S. policy which appeared in several newspapers.

Four state department officials known to have knowledge of the case all refused

to discuss it, apparently on orders from their superiors.

Informed sources, who asked not to be identified, said Loh's first critique of administration policy appeared as a letter in the New York Daily News on Dec. 26.

Loh, based in New York as head of the Free China Information Service, accused the administration of turning its back on a friend and said he could "see why the leaders of Israel are nervous about the value of American promises."

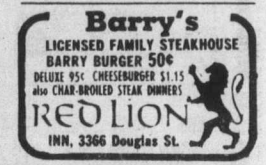
Stiff bail set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government asked for and received stiff bail requirements Tuesday for nearly 75 leftist demonstrators arrested after clashing with police in a protest against visiting Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

In a hearing that lasted more than four hours, Superior Court Judge Joseph

Hannon set bail at \$10,000 for all but four of the 75 men and women who appeared before him.

The demonstrators, members and sympathizers of the Revolutionary Communist party, were charged with assaulting a police officer.



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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

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This bill of specifications is not quite as impossible as it sounds, and I think one reason for the overwhelming popularity of the Jackman clematis is because it comes very close to filling the bill. No matter how you treat it — whether you cut it down every year or whether you never prune it at all — it still blooms its head off.

Some other varieties in the same clematis group and with much the same attributes are Gypsy Queen, deep purple with a lovely, velvety sheen; Jackmanii rubra with dramatic crimson flowers, sometimes producing beautifully formed double blooms; Star of India in a beautiful deep port shade; M. Koster, cascades of rosy pink, ad Comtesse de Bouchard, satiny rose and a real winner.

All the clematis varieties in this particular group produce their flowers on new wood — shoots which grow out in spring and early summer. This means you can prune your vine to your heart's content in early spring, knowing full well you are NOT cutting away this year's flowers.

This group is also a good choice for the colder sections of the province for, while the vines may winter-kill to the ground, new growth will sprout from the roots in spring and will bloom that same summer. I once saw a Jackman blooming in Prince Albert, Sask., where winter temperatures of -40 are not uncommon.

Within the clematis family is another group of varieties blooming somewhat earlier in the season — many of them in June — and these produce their blossoms on short side shoots springing from the old wood, which means you must not go hacking away at it in early spring.

Some of these put on two performances a year — one in early summer on side shoots formed the previous year, and another flush of bloom in late summer on new shoots. Ordinarily, these vines require little or no pruning, but if they become overgrown and congested, they can be cut back and thinned out in midsummer, just after the first flowering, without too much loss of bloom.

The most famous in this group, and one I would never hesitate to recommend, is Nellie Moser, born in 1897 and still growing strong.

Nellie makes sturdy flowers in a delicate pinky white shade with a deep carmine stripe on the petals and maroon anthers. The vine is outstanding for its freedom of flowering, vigorous growth and handsome light green foliage.

Another grand clematis in the same pruning class is Lasursten, blooming in August and September, with very large purple-blue flowers and golden anthers. Henryi and Marie Boisselot are lovely white varieties, refreshing in contrast to the deep blues and purples and showing up particularly well against a dark background. Henryi has maroon anthers and Marie golden ones.

Hagley Hybrid is a very striking pink, occasionally producing semi-double blooms. The President is a good grower, producing plenty of bloom in a deep violet shade, while Lady Northcliffe has stiff and firm cone-shaped blooms in a clear, deep blue.

As yet, the double-flowered clematis is a bit freaky — sometimes they come double and sometimes they don't — and they may even vary from year to year, or bear single and double flowers at the same time. When they take it into their heads to co-operate, they make very striking vines indeed.

Some of the best are Duchess of Edinburgh, pure white; Belle of Woking, silver grey; Lucie Lemoine, white with golden anthers, and Countess of Lovelace, a lovely clear blue.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Before anyone gets too excited about ex-President Richard Nixon being invited to dinner at the White House, I would like to point out that Vice-Premier Teng requested to see him, and therefore the decision was not President Carter's alone.

No one knows what Nixon and Teng will talk about, but I'm going to guess.

Nixon: Mr. vice-premier, is it true that you were one of the leading political figures of the People's Republic and then you were downgraded and sent into exile?

Teng: That is true. The Gang of Four ganged up on me and told Mao I was a counter-revolutionary running-capitalist dog. I was in utter disgrace.

Nixon: I know the feeling. How much did you get for your memoirs?

Teng: Nothing. My name was not permitted to be mentioned in the press. The only place you could read about me was on wall posters which vilified me morning, noon and night.

Nixon: What about television? Did David Frost do a series of interviews with you?

Teng: I tell you I was a non-person. Mao hated me as did the students and the peasants and the factory workers. The Eastern establishment Peking media would not write one word of truth about me.

Nixon: You mean you went through all that hell and didn't make a dime on it? For heaven's sake. Why didn't you get a literary agent?

Teng: You don't seem to understand, Mr. Nixon. In China when you are forced to leave office you give up

all literary and theatrical rights to your alleged crimes. Even your forced confession is considered in the public domain. You can't get 10 yuan for it.

Nixon: I never heard of anything like that. All of us in public life make mistakes, but we should be compensated or we'll never learn from them.

Teng: Mao never saw it that way. Once you were on his enemies list you couldn't do anything right as far as he was concerned. He had 2 million people in Peking screaming for my head because I opposed the Cultural Revolution. I managed to hide out until the heat blew over, but it was close.

Nixon: Didn't they give you a secretary, an office and Secret Service men when they forced you to resign?

Teng: You have to be jok-

ing. I was lucky they didn't have me pulling a plow. Do you mean to say that after you were disgraced they provided you with a staff?

Nixon: It wasn't a large staff. I still had to pay for my own golf caddy.

Teng: Well, it's all water under the bridge. Here we are — both of us at the White House, not only rehabilitated and back in power but once again loved by our respective peoples.

Nixon: I'm not exactly back in power yet, though they did name a recreation center after me in Kentucky not long ago.

Teng: Ah, yes. Then it should be only a matter of time before you get back at the people who did you in.

Nixon: Frankly, I haven't given it a thought. They can say what they want to about Nixon, but he never holds a grudge. It's all in my book.

Sydney Harris

Things I Learned En Route to Looking Up Other Things:

- That white males who dropped out of high school earned more money on the average last year than white females with a college degree. (\$9,400 vs. \$7,200, even though four times as many women are getting law and medical degrees as did in 1970.)

- That at the coronation of Nicholas II, the last czar of Russia, more than 3,000 people were crushed to death through the negligence of officials. (And you may wonder why they had a revolution!)

- That while private passenger car registrations have increased 180 per cent in the last 25 years, auto thefts have gone up by 493 per cent.

- That maps of different sections of the world can be totally misleading: who would guess from looking at a map of South America and one of Europe, that Brazil is actually 65 times the size of England?

- That experiments carried out for

purely commercial purposes on the breeding of pelt-bearing animals show that they do best on a diet just slightly in excess of the bare maintenance ration. (So do people.)

- That during the Second World War, the busiest airport in the world was in Africa — at Casablanca. (Where the slogan was, "Fly it again, Sam.")

- That the head of American Airlines, who served on New York's Business Marketing Corp., which was established specifically to help retain businesses in the city, announced that his airline was moving its corporate headquarters from New York to Dallas-Fort Worth.

- That the world's first official detective bureau was set up by a reformed French thief, Eugene Vidocq, at Paris in 1817. (His memoirs, published a decade later, inspired Edgar A. Poe's detective stories.)

- That the percentage of blacks in the U.S. today is half of what it was

when George Washington was president.

- That Greek was the official language of Egypt for about 1,000 years. (From the death of Alexander the Great to the 7th century A.D.)

- That Brazil is the only instance in history of a colony becoming the seat of government of its own mother country. (In 1807, when Napoleon conquered Portugal, Don John VI made Rio his new capital.)

- That, if current trends continue, within a dozen years 50 per cent of American women over 16 will be in the labor force.

- That it was not until as late as 1934 that a law introduced family names into Turkey. (Mustafa Kemal, the president who promulgated the new law, himself received the family name of "Ataturk.")

- That there was no wheat at all in North America until the Spanish arrived. (And then only in Mexico, planted by Cortez.)

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — A money man with Oklahoma oil backing is in town now lining up show business money for an NFL expansion team to be known as the Los Angeles Stars.

As I heard it from what they usually call "an unimpeachable source," the Oklahoma oil money will match the Hollywood money million for million.

The syndicate man so far has found the welcome mat out because a lot of people are still burned up over the Rams moving to Anaheim and yet another championship lost. No trouble is anticipated in getting NFL approval for the new team since the league has plenty of precedent — Oakland and San Francisco, the New York Jets and the New York Giants — for two teams in the same area.

By coincidence, before I heard about the Oklahoma syndicate, I chatted with Bob Hope about getting back in football. He once owned a piece of the Rams.

"The biggest mistake I ever made was selling out. I did it just before television and the big money came in. I'd love to get back in the game."

Hope sold his interest in the Rams because he was in with two other partners who didn't get along with each other. Hope tired of the hassle.

If successful, the new team would be ready by 1980 and would play in the Coliseum.

Lots of good coaches available. George Allen and Ara Parseghian, to name two.

Barbara Eden had a terrifying time the other day

when she got stuck in the elevator at her luxury condominium in Chicago's Wacker Tower Place. She was trapped between the 34th and 35th floors and had to be

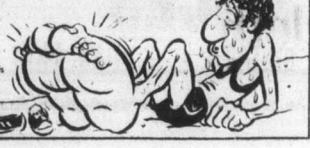
rescued by firemen. She was all alone.

One of them told her: "If I had known it was Jeannie, I'd have let you get out by yourself."

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Leisure garb 'often' worn by convicts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Maximum-security prisoners at the B.C. Penitentiary often wore leisure clothing instead of regulation prison garb and wouldn't need to change clothes if planning an escape, B.C. Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

Benard Madke, a prison employee on duty when five prisoners tried to escape from the reception area in January, 1978, said the men were required to wear green institutional dress. However, they often arrived in the visitor's area wearing leisure clothing or jogging suits.

He was testifying at the trial of Betsy Wood, who along with Heather Gay Hoon is charged with breaking a prison and mischief in the attempt to escape from the federal institution in nearby New Westminster.

Prisoners could look like anyone else and wouldn't need someone to bring them a change of clothing if they escaped, Madke said in response to a question from Wood, who is conducting her own defence.

Guard Michael Clayton told the jury Monday he found several shopping bags filled with men's clothing in an unlocked car that was parked just outside the entrance to the visitors area. The keys were in the ignition.

The car's owner has not been named during the trial.

Madke said his suspicions were aroused minutes before the escape attempt began. One of the prisoners remained standing and talking to several other men instead of going to the booth assigned him to receive visitors.

Questioned by Wood on the timing of her arrival at the penitentiary, Madke agreed that anyone who wanted to assist in a prison break would have to arrive early in a visiting area and that anyone would be taking chances if they arrived about 10 a.m.

Madke also disputed the time of the escape attempt, saying he ran out of the visitor's area six minutes before the official time of the attempt, given as 10:26 a.m.

Cordova Bay cleanup tied to school

Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier believes Cordova Bay's pollution problem could be solved if the Claremont high school sewage problem was resolved.

He expressed the view during lengthy debate by council's public works committee Tuesday on a submission by the Cordova Bay Association seeking a study of alternative disposal systems before council decided to install sewers in the community.

"I've not had it clearly demonstrated what course of action, if any, is being taken by any government agency relating to the school problem," Couvelier said.

"I'm not satisfied the pollution problem may not be solved by solving the sewage problem at the school."

He suggested before council embarked on any studies "we should determine the seriousness of the problem at the school."

Earlier, Ald. Irene Block had accused regional health officer Dr. Allan Arnell of "downplaying the school problem" and had renewed her call for the immediate closure of the building.

"I'm concerned, very concerned about the health of 750 children attending a school with inadequate drainage facilities," she said.

"It's an appalling situation in this day and age. It's something we might have expected in the 1870s."

Block, urging legislation to ensure residents properly maintained septic tanks, admitted this would probably bring screams from people about their democratic rights. "But what else can we do to solve this problem?"

Ald. Fred Severson, chairman of the Capital Region District community health committee, said Arnell had never said the sewage problem in Cordova Bay was critical. "But he is concerned about the school situation."

Later, Severson said that the powers of the health official were "very limited" and he had not been able to say there was a health problem at the school.

The school, operating for two years without a Pollution Control Board discharge permit, has an application before the board to discharge an average of 7,500 gallons of effluent daily into a storm drain.

Municipal engineer Clifford Warren said it was his understanding Arnell had asked the board for additional tests and improvements to the proposed system.



Sewer-push motives questioned Viewmont attack shelves extension plan

A proposed extension of the Sewer Enterprise Area suffered a setback Tuesday when residents of Viewmont Avenue accused Saanich's public works committee of attempting to sewer their area to solve a problem with sewage treatment equipment at Royal Oak firehall.

After two hours' debate the committee voted to leave the area unsewered until next year. Committee chairman Ald. Fred Severson and Ald. Sandy Noel cast the only dissenting votes.

Residents said that prior to construction of the hall in 1978 they had drawn to council's attention the fact that

sewage problems were bound to occur because of a severe drainage problem in the area.

"In spite of our representations, the hall was built and some fairly expensive treatment equipment was installed," John Turner, 4560 Viewmont, said in a letter read to aldermen.

"Now, because of the firehall with its attendant nuisance value, we are to be subjected not only to increased taxation for installation and maintenance but also to considerable expense

for connecting to the sewer," he said.

Mayor Mel Couvelier said he disagreed with the residents. "It's true we are pumping out at the firehall, but we'll solve the problem."

He vigorously denied that the route had been chosen over Elk Lake Drive "just to look after our sewage problem."

But Ald. John Mika said he had qualms about pressing ahead with a project in which the municipality's motive was questioned.

"We are in the process of solving our problem," he said, "but I can understand people who don't want the sewer being suspicious of municipal hall."

Because there was no urgency in sewerage the area, Mika suggested plans be deferred until next year.

However, aldermen did agree to extend the sewer enterprise by extending service to almost 100 acres in various parts of the municipality.

Areas include a portion of

the North Quadra subdivision, Interurban south of Dunsterville, the Greenlea district and properties in the Broadmead subdivision, on Bremerton, Rogers and Wilkinson.

Areas excluded by the engineer included Minnie Mountain at Ten Mile Point, the Grant property in Cordova Bay, and the Tillicum Drive-in Theatre. Major residential developments have been proposed for the Minnie Mountain and Grant property and a large shop-

ping centre is being considered for the Tillicum property.

Municipal engineer Clifford Warren said the extension would produce about 2,200 lots for residential development.

Chief planner Gil Laursen said between 1974 and 1978 there was an average shortfall of 70 lots a year, alleviated to some extent by creation of a few rural lots.

The 1,700 lots would represent a normal supply for the next three years and would eliminate any shortfall, he said.



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30 seek chief horticultural job at Crystal

More than 30 people have applied for the job of chief of horticulture for Victoria's

Crystal Garden, which is being renovated as a tropical conservatory.

George Giles, director of the Provincial Capital Commission, said Tuesday that

applicant interviews would start Thursday to choose the chief, who will play a crucial role in getting the conservatory off the drawing boards and into business.

The chief will be expected to be solely responsible for all technical aspects of the tropical conservatory horticultural operations. Giles said it was impor-

tant to hire the person now because he or she would be required to begin ordering plants as the main restoration work inside the Garden began. Tenders for that project have just been called and close Feb. 16.

An announcement on the winner of the competition for the non-civil-service position would be made in due course, Giles said.

Vantreight welcome as parks chairman

Saanich Ald. Geoffrey Vantreight was welcomed back into council's "committee fold" Monday when Mayor Mel Couveller appointed him parks and recreation chairman.

Vantreight, axed by the mayor last November as chairman of council's bylaw enforcement committee after he admitted his sons illegally built drainage facilities on municipal property, was ignored when Couveller made his committee appointments in December. Vantreight will take over

the recreation chairmanship from Ald. Mary Casilio effective immediately, Couveller told council. Casilio, the municipal ombudsman, would continue as chairman of the bylaw enforcement and protective services committee.

Ottawa aid asked for shipbuilding

OTTAWA (CP) — Government and opposition MPs Monday urged the federal government to develop new economic policies that will help support the country's depressed shipbuilding industry.

Several MPs told the Commons that direct subsidies, revised tax laws or new regulations are required to help offset dwindling contracts and economic hard times in the once flourishing dockyards.

The comments came during debate of a bill introduced by Social Credit MP Eudore Allard (Rimouski) calling on the government to establish a national navigation policy aimed at the

creation of a true Canadian merchant marine.

The government is expected to announce Thursday its plans for assistance to the shipbuilding industry.

Last week, Transport Minister Otto Lang drew an angry reaction from leaders of the marine industry when he rejected because of high wages and construction costs a plan to develop a Canadian merchant marine.

Allard's proposal drew support from Liberal Raynald Guay (Levis) and Conservative Donald Munro (Esquimalt-Saanich).

Allard said the government's indecision about support for the industry, combined with its rejection of a

merchant marine, was an enormous disappointment.

Specific measures were needed to deal with this specific problem, he said.

Guay, who has introduced a similar bill, said he is certain the government will realize the need to support dockyards.

Both MPs represent Quebec ridings hard hit by massive layoffs at dockyards caused by the industry's slump.

Munro, who represents dockyards workers in his Vancouver Island constituency, said it was nonsense for the government not to provide support through the Export Development Corporation, a crown agency that assists foreign firms to buy in Canada.

Munro said Canadian dockyards have built 51 ships within the last four or five years for other countries under provisions of the development corporation.

The hour set aside for debate of the private members' bill expired without approval of the measure.

Terror night ends in jail

EDMONTON (CP) — Truck driver Wayne Missel was sentenced Tuesday to 15 months in jail for putting two city men through a night of terror by forcing them to play Russian roulette with a handgun.

The two victims were kept on their knees for hours, pleading for their lives, by a man who shoved a cocked revolver into their mouths and ears.

The revolver had three of its maximum six-shell load, district court judge John Cormack was told Monday.

It was, said crown prosecutor Arnold Piragoff, "a weird set of circumstances almost beyond belief."

Three men were charged after the Feb. 2, 1978, incident but charges against two of them were stayed by the crown.

Missel, 34, pleaded guilty to four charges of illegal confinement, unlawful use of a firearm and pointing a firearm.

Court was told the two victims met the accused at a Royal Canadian Legion branch and were invited to drink at his home. After more drinking, both men were ordered by the accused, who waved a half-loaded gun, down on their knees. They were hit with the gun, slapped, manhandled and threatened with more beatings and death if police were informed.

Piragoff said there didn't appear to be any motive for the incident, which ended the next morning with the release of both victims—who went straight to the police.

Missel took the witness stand before sentence was passed and said, "I do not like violence."

Though a big man at 240 pounds, he said he often backed away from fights or violence. He said he couldn't remember what happened the night of the confinement but added his had been "bloody awful" conduct. "I feel terrible about it."

Forest scandal charges laid

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's efforts to bring the principals of the Churchill Forest Industries project to trial inched forward Tuesday with the announcement that charges had been laid in Austria against Alexander Kasser.

Attorney-General Gerry Mercer said he had been advised that charges were laid by the Austrian ministry of justice and that presumptive damages in the case should amount to about \$22 million in Canadian funds.

Mercer said he didn't know the specific charges against Kasser, when his trial would begin or what form the proceedings would take under Austrian law.

He declined further comment for fear of prejudicing the case.

Kasser was the alleged mastermind behind plans for an integrated forestry complex near The Pas that developed into the most publicized scandal in recent Manitoba history.

Cricket house passes hurdle

A proposal to build a new cricket clubhouse in Beacon Hill Park received tentative approval Tuesday from Victoria council's parks committee.

But the committee insisted that plans for the building would have to be approved by council's Advisory Design Panel to make sure its appearance wouldn't be detrimental to the park.

The building is to replace an old one, which burned down last year. Initially, the Victoria and District Cricket Association planned to erect a prefabricated structure, but that idea was abandoned because of the high cost.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
Chaleur—at sea.
Endeavour—returning Feb. 9.

OCEAN SCIENCES
Parizeau—Christmas Island.
Victor—Yarrows.
Pandora II, Richardson—Pat Bay.

COAST GUARD
Quadra, Camell—in port.
Douglas—Georgia Strait.
Racer—Victoria patrol area.
Ready—Sandheads patrol area.
Rider—Discovery patrol area.
Vancouver—on weather station.

MERCHANT MARINE
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Boards little help in market system

B.C. marketing boards boost producer bargaining power but do little to improve the efficiency of the marketing system.

The fourth volume of select standing committee of agriculture reports, on the rationale of marketing boards, released Tuesday stated that while boards had proved successful in enhancing producer bargaining power with processors and wholesalers, "they fail to focus on efficiency in the total market system."

The report goes on to say that powerful though boards sometimes appear, "they are unable to break the monopoly power held by farm supply agencies."

Mixing praise with criticism, the report states that marketing boards increase

producer incomes, ensure fair and equitable trading practices and avoid deleterious changes in the marketing structure.

Having said that, the report goes on to state that boards "sometimes ignore marketing opportunities such as export sales or commodity tailoring or quality improvements; do little to stabilize producer incomes for crops subject to weather influences; do little or no market research and have poor public relations."

For good measure, the report states that while marketing boards provide windfall profits to established producers, they "make it more difficult for a new generation of farmers to get started."

The research staff members of the committee recommended that boards expand their sales opportunities through action-oriented market research and apply themselves to greater supervision geared to protect the public interest.

The staff also recommended that "a new source of information and authority be introduced to each board."

Oil polluter pays penalty

SEATTLE (AP) — The owner of a tanker involved in an oil spill at the Arco refinery at Cherry Point, Wash., in 1972 has paid a state penalty of \$10,000.

The tanker owned by The Alexis Shipping Co. of Seattle spilled about 12,600 gallons of crude oil into the Strait of Georgia in June, 1972, when a valve split while oil was being transferred from the tanker to the refinery.

The Washington department of ecology judged both the tanker and the refinery to be negligent and levied \$20,000 penalties against each, the maximum allowed under state law. The State Pollution Control Hearings Board later reduced the penalty against Alexis to \$10,000.

Four killed, two hurt in natural gas blast

BEVERLY, Mo. (UPI) — Four men were killed and two others injured Tuesday in a natural gas explosion that leveled a wing of an old building used as a repair shop on a U.S. Penitentiary farm.

Authorities said three of the fatalities were inmates and the fourth was a guard identified as John Coogan, 51, of Rushville, Mo.

The identities of the inmates were not immediately available.

Between two and four persons remained trapped in the basement of the two-story brick building more than five hours after it collapsed. Authorities were having difficulty reaching the men because they could not get the roof and the first floor removed.

Day-long snow was severely hampering the rescue operations and one of the two injured inmates was airlifted to the University of Kansas Medical Center in

Kansas City, Kan., with undisclosed injuries.

"The explosion was so great that some of the roof fell into the basement," said Platte County Sheriff Tom Thomas. "We're having to fight both the floor and the roof."

Authorities said they had not been able to make contact with any of the persons still trapped in the basement. Heavy equipment was brought in for the removal efforts.

Mail liability has official 'incredulous'

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for the Consumers' Association of Canada says she is incredulous over a recent court decision that the post office is not liable for registered objects it loses.

Barbara Sulzenko, the association's director of public issues, said Tuesday, "I'm not a lawyer, but it's pretty incredible that there's no one responsible for negligence."

Judge Louis Marceau of the Federal Court of Canada ruled Monday in Montreal against an insurance group's contention that the theft of registered parcels containing \$342,000 worth of banknotes was due to negligence on the part of post office employees. The money belonged to La Societe d'Assurance Caisses Populaires.

Judge Marceau said Article 42 of the Postal Law stated that neither the queen nor the postmaster-general could be responsible for mail that was lost or damaged, except where provided for by certain statutes of law.

Ms. Sulzenko said an association lawyer, however, was not surprised by the ruling. The lawyer said it was not uncommon for an organization such as the post office to have substantial limitations on its liabilities to customers when it failed to perform as expected, she said.

Ms. Sulzenko said the lawyer said the association should seek changes in the

legislation rather than initiate a court challenge of the ruling.

In light of the ruling, however, she said she felt post office literature about registered mail left the public with a false sense of security.

When somebody paid \$1.25 to have a parcel registered, that person assumed he was getting some guarantees, she said. The fee includes a \$100 indemnity and people can insure parcels for up to \$1,000 by paying an additional 25 cents for each \$100 of coverage.

She said the literature said registering parcels "provides security and proof of mailing."

She said use of the word security "leaves you with an impression that you have more than you have."

Vultures victims

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Vultures in Rhodesia's war zones are biting off more than they can chew—and getting blown up by landmines as a result. The January issue of the Rhodesia Science News says wild animals are often blown up in the minefields on the country's borders and the carcasses attract vultures. After feeding, the magazine said, some of the birds need a take-off run of several metres and get blown up themselves in turn.

Provincial Court

A Millstream couple was charged in Victoria provincial court Tuesday with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking and simple possession of marijuana.

Deborah Ann Gagne, 21, and Gregory Lynn Weslow, 22, both of 2374 Bellamy, elected trial by judge without jury and a preliminary hearing was set for June 12.

The couple is represented by lawyer Peter Freeman.

Judge Harold Alder ordered a 21-year-old man held in custody while a pre-sentence report is being prepared.

John Jeffrey Winter, of 830 Dunsmuir, pleaded guilty to uttering a forged document and was ordered detained in jail.

Crown counsel Nicholas Lang said Winter was picking up mail in May and June of last year for Craig Carmichael when he picked up an income tax refund cheque for \$508.30 belonging to Carmichael, took it to a branch of the Bank of B.C. and cashed it, taking \$375 in cash and depositing \$133.30.

The offence took place May 30, Lang continued, but Winter was not arrested until Monday when he admitted forging the cheque and cashing it.

Winter was remanded until Feb. 20 for sentencing.

William Edward Bennett,

36, of 493 Ker, was given a 14-day jail sentence to be served on weekends after pleading guilty to driving while under a licence suspension.

Lang told the court Bennett was driving south on Shelbourne on Nov. 17 when he collided with another vehicle near Bay, causing \$800 damage. Lang said Bennett first told police his girlfriend was driving at the time but later admitted he was the driver.

Defence lawyer Douglas Christie pointed out that Bennett told the other driver he was the driver at the time of the mishap and gave his name and address.

Lang said Bennett was under a six-month driving licence suspension which began July 12, 1978.

Fined \$400 each for drink-driving offences were: Lyle Allan Bauer, 28, of 4775 Spring; Danny Lawrence Todd, 21, of 7662 Wallace Drive; and Norman Joseph Webster, age and address not given.

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WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian industry is being hurt significantly because of "buy American" policies put into effect by the U.S. government and by some states, Canadian ambassador Peter Towe said Tuesday.

Addressing a Kiwanis Club meeting in Tallahassee, Fla., Towe used this as an example of American efforts to "push Canadians back to the wall" on a number of economic issues. It apparently arises from "a residue of benign neglect" toward Canada that is not in the United States' best inter-

est, he added in his prepared speech.

The ambassador said Canadian companies making urban mass transit equipment have been adversely affected by legislation passed by Congress linking federal grants to state and local authorities for equipment purchases to a "buy American" policy.

Canadian companies that specialize in this industry, with Canadian federal and provincial aid, now find their U.S. sales opportunities severely limited, Towe said.

While the Canadian gov-

ernment makes up to 30 per cent of its annual purchases from U.S. sources, foreign suppliers are permitted to compete with American companies for only about 10 per cent of the purchases made by U.S. federal authorities.

Towe did not mention that the Canadian federal government announced a "shop Canadian" program last May to encourage more buying within Canada, while the Ontario government has a three-year "buy Canadian" program in effect.

The ambassador also criticized 1976 amendments

to the U.S. income tax act that he said discriminate against Canada and limit the number of Americans who come to Canada to attend business conventions. The amendments restrict allowable tax deductions for foreign conventions to two trips a year.

In 1977, Canadian tourists and conventioners spent \$2.3 billion in the United States, compared with American spending in Canada of \$1.5 billion, leaving Canada with an \$800 million deficit. The U.S. tax law amendments are contribut-

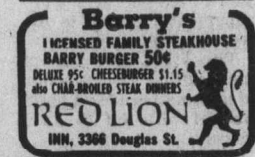
ing to the deficit, Towe said.

The ambassador said efforts to amend the U.S. legislation to give Canada relief from its provisions have been successfully blocked by U.S. special interest groups.

Specifically, he noted U.S. border broadcasters have lobbied U.S. legislators to tie the convention tax issue to Canadian willingness to negotiate changes in its tax regulations affecting the border stations.

The Canadian regulations, also passed in 1976, prohibit Canadian companies from

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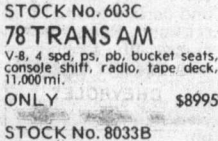
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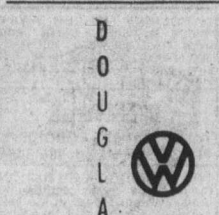
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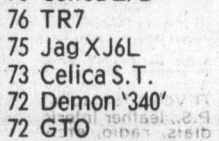
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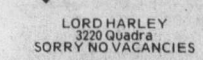
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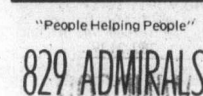
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Park site for school?

The Capital Region District-owned Elk-Beaver Lake park has been pro-

posed as site for an international school of gardening that Mayor Mel Couveller

wants to see established in Saanich.

The proposal was made Tuesday at a meeting of council's new policy and management committee during consideration of projects for possible Provincial Capital Commission financial support.

To fully exploit the school's tourist potential it would have to be located close to a major highway "somewhere along the Pat Bay Highway on municipal or regional district-owned land," Couveller said.

In an interview following the meeting, Couveller would only say that the park was one of the options which should be considered, and refused to confirm that he had been referring to the park property during the debate.

(There is no other municipally-owned land along the highway.)

Couveller said he envisaged a horticultural school being built on a 30-acre tract of donated land together with international pavilions and gardens.

The school, designed to attract horticultural students from Pacific Rim countries, would also be an excellent tourist resource, he contended.

A committee headed by retired United Nations official Joseph Kimball, 4060 Torquay, would be making a decision next month on feasibility of the concept, Couveller said.

Other proposals placed before the committee included development of a marine park, a phased program to develop Cordova Bay Road as a scenic route, and a beautification program along a seven-mile stretch of Colquitz and Swan Creeks.

Municipal engineer Clifford Warren said the stretch of Cordova Bay Road between Royal Oak Drive and the Pat Bay Highway could be upgraded and form part of the Marine Drive scenic route.

"There is also tremendous potential for development of a five to 10-acre marine park," he said.

Warren said contractors would welcome an opportunity to dump fill close to town instead of driving to the Hartland Road dump.

Development of the park would, he said, be similar to a project undertaken several years ago in Oak Bay.

The creek beautification scheme outlined by administrator William Tremayne would see walkways established along the entire system leading to fishing holes, nature spots and a sanctuary area.

"It would be nice if we could develop a walkway from Beaver Lake to the Gorge," he said.

The committee will make a decision next month on which proposal will go to the commission.

'Show prices same'

Major oil companies in B.C. have been asked to display their gasoline prices at service stations in figures the same size.

Consumer Affairs Minister James Nielsen said Tuesday the use of a smaller figure for the portion of the price showing a fraction of a cent is contrary to the spirit of the Trade Practices Act.

In a letter to the companies, Nielsen said the equal prominence for all units of gasoline prices is already in effect in Alberta.

The minister also noted the B.C. Automotive Retailers Association had called for all units of gasoline prices to be displayed in figures the same size.

Rotary Club offering \$8,000 scholarships

Rotary international scholarship applications are now being accepted by the Victoria branch of the Rotary Club.

The Rotary Foundation awards, valued at approximately \$8,000 each, underwrite the full cost of study abroad, paying for intensive language instruction, travel, lodging, food, tuition, books and laboratory fees.

Five types of educational award are offered.

Graduate fellowships are for those aged 20 to 28 as of March 1, 1979 who have received bachelor degrees or the equivalent. Undergraduate scholarships are for those with two years of university who are 18 to 24 years old. Technical training awards are given to high school graduates who have had at least two years' work experience and are 21 to 35

years old. Teachers of the handicapped with at least two years of work experience, and 25 to 50 years old are eligible for an international scholarship in their field. Journalism awards go to high school graduates aged 21 through 28 years with two years of either post-secondary study or pro-

fessional experience in journalism.

Application deadline is March 1, 1979. Further information can be obtained from the Rotary Foundation Committee, the Rotary Club of Victoria, the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1W5.

Mum's the word for NDP member

TORONTO (CP) — Ed Ziemba, a member of the Ontario legislature, was jailed for 2½ hours Tuesday by an Ontario Supreme Court justice for contempt of court after he refused to answer a question at a fraud trial.

Mr. Justice John Osler ordered the New Democratic Party MPP for the Toronto riding of High Park-Swansea sent to courthouse cells until he changed his mind and purged his contempt.

However, the justice called Ziemba back to court a few hours later and told him he was terminating the period of incarceration because he felt Ziemba's refusal to answer would not vitally affect the outcome of the trial of the co-owner of Abko Medical Laboratory Ltd.

Ziemba had been called as

a witness by the lawyer representing Dr. Josef Kohari, on trial on charges of defrauding the Ontario Health Insurance Plan of \$73,000. Kohari is jointly charged with the Abko laboratory.

Charges against Abko were laid after Ziemba, speaking in the Ontario legislature in 1977, made allegations of fraud based on information supplied by a source he refused to name.

His refusal led to a conviction for contempt of court at a preliminary hearing of a related trial in 1977 and Ziemba spent six days in jail at that time.

At the trial, Mr. Justice John O'Driscoll ruled that Ziemba did not have to give the source of his information because it was not relevant.

But on Tuesday, Osler said the source was relevant to Kohari's trial.

Escaped killer hunt delays ferry sailing

A report that an escaped convicted of second-degree murder was aboard a B.C. Ferries vessel heading for Victoria proved to be a false alarm Monday night.

Sidney RCMP received a tip that a man carrying a rifle was aboard the Queen of Vancouver which left Tsawwassen at 7 p.m. Monday.

Police linked the report with the escape from Oakalla by 35-year-old Robert James Shannon, convicted in the Nov. 11, 1976 shooting death of William Black at Roberts Creek, north of Gibsons Landing.

A search was carried out when the vessel reached Swartz Bay near Sidney at 8:55 p.m. but there was no trace of an armed man.

Shannon, who was to be sentenced Feb. 23, apparently used a hacksaw to cut the bars in his cell at Oakalla's maximum security remand wing.

An international search is being co-ordinated by Canadian and U.S. police to find Shannon, arrested last fall in Mexico.

Vancouver city and Delta police held up the ferry for about a half hour prior to its leaving Tsawwassen on the same report. Plainclothes

officers grabbed a man, handcuffed him and took him off the vessel prior to sailing.

A spokesman said the man arrested was a parole violator and believed to be in company with Shannon.



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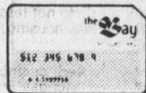
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NAMES in the NEWS

Mailer cleared

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A temporary injunction was issued Tuesday to allow Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton to breastfeed her son at the fire station while the Iowa Civil Rights Commission investigates charges of sex discrimination. "It feels wonderful," Miss Eaton said of the injunction. "Right has prevailed."

A judge in Norwalk, Conn., said Tuesday he would dismiss a drug charge against actress Linda Blair if her lawyers could document their claim that a



Blair
...drug charge

marijuana possession charge in Canada had been dismissed. Lawyer Martin Garbus of New York City told Superior Court Judge Scott Melville that the marijuana charge was dismissed Thursday in Calgary.

Actor George Peppard and his wife are suing the Hilton Hotels Corp. for negligence in the theft of \$24,939 worth of jewelry during Mardi Gras in New Orleans last year. Officials at the New Orleans Hilton refused to let him hire and pay security guards to protect the jewelry and were therefore to blame for the theft, Peppard said.

Prof. Mohammed Abdel-Rahman Bissar has been appointed grand sheikh of the 1,000-year-old Al Azhar mosque in Cairo, a position that will make him one of the most important leaders in the Moslem world. The appointment by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat also makes Bissar rector of the mosque's affiliated university, considered the intellec-

tual centre of the Islamic world.

A federal judge in Newark, N.J., Tuesday directed lawyers for twice-convicted murderers Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis to apply to the state courts for an evidentiary hearing on alleged jury misconduct. Judge Herbert Stern said he would not step immediately into the case of the former boxer and his co-defendant, who claim jurors made racial slurs during their retrial in 1976.

Luxembourg will establish diplomatic relations with China and Grand Duke Jean and Duchess Josephine-Charlotte of the tiny European country will visit Peking next fall. Chinese officials said Communist party Chairman Hua Kou-feng and other top Chinese leaders had accepted an invitation to visit Luxembourg, but no dates had been set.

Actor Edgar Buchanan, 74, best known to television viewers as Uncle Joe in Petticoat Junction, was reported in fair condition Tuesday in Palm Desert, Calif., after brain surgery to relieve pressure on his brain caused by fluids. He had a similar operation three years ago.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sun can be made to power refrigerators and toasters, but it will be years before technology can offer solar-cell-generated electric power as an economical alternative to earthbound energy, a group of scientists reported Tuesday.

The direct generation of electricity from sunlight by silicon solar cells has a proven track record in satellites, the study group told the annual meeting of the American Physical Society.

The group cautioned, however, that "major scientific and technological advances" were required, and it could be from 30 to 50 years before direct solar electricity could become a major source of power.

It called on the federal government to promote and encourage large-scale research into practical methods for producing solar energy.

The study group, headed by Prof. Henry Ehrenreich of Harvard University, said interest in solar photovoltaic (light-electricity) energy conversion as an alternative energy source stemmed from one fact and one belief: that sunlight was inexhaustible and could be harnessed on a mass scale.

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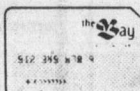
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Stroke claims city builder

Louis John Coltis, 87, a 45-year resident of Victoria who built a number of the city's buildings, died Sunday following a stroke.

Coltis came from Yugoslavia to Canada in 1913 and worked in Winnipeg and Vancouver before coming to Victoria. He started with a downtown store and eventually purchased the Windermere Hotel. Later he built the Mount Joy and Lyn Manor apartments. He was

also a real estate salesman with Pemberton Holmes between 1956 and 1964.

He is survived by his wife Bessie, his adopted daughter Madeline Fraser and son-in-law Brian Fraser of England, and his grandchildren Andre, Ann and Noreen Fraser. Funeral arrangements are handled by McCall Brothers, and the funeral will be held at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral on Monday, Feb. 5, at 11 a.m.

PM's antics during war stir House

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs expressed rage Tuesday when they were told Prime Minister Trudeau fought conscription in the Second World War by "riding around Montreal on a motorcycle wearing a German helmet."

Conservative Erik Nielsen, in a flashback on the 1942 debate on whether Canadians should be asked to approve conscription in a referendum, told the Commons:

"I get angry whenever I think of what the prime minister was doing at the time of the debate."

The Yukon MP said Trudeau urged Quebecers not to support "a British imperialistic war" by sending troops overseas.

Trudeau's opposition to conscription during the war has been documented in both his own writings and those of journalists. Liberal MPs, however, do not take kindly to that opposition being aired anew.

Ontario Liberal Victor Raiton accused Nielsen of "standing on top of some very dirty material in a barnyard."

Nielsen, himself a war veteran, replied: "It wasn't me urging Ca-

nadians not to go overseas."

Liberal Gus MacFarlane of Hamilton said he lived in Montreal during the conscription debate and could not recall seeing Trudeau speeding through city streets wearing a German helmet.

Trudeau was not in the Commons during Nielsen's remarks, made during second-reading debate on a bill permitting referendums on constitutional issues.

Nielsen challenged Defence Minister Barney Danson, another veteran, to deny the accusations, but the minister sat impassively.

The latest biography on Trudeau, by George Radwanski, mentions a wartime period when Trudeau was the "obnoxious prankster, with such escapades as his impersonations of a stray German soldier in the Quebec countryside."

Radwanski also quotes Trudeau as telling a 1968 news conference, "Like most Quebecers, I had been taught to keep away from imperialistic wars. The error was on the part of politicians who promised in the 1930s that there would be no conscription and, if there was, it would be over their dead bodies."



Out of 401, an ombudsman

Dr. Karl Friedmann, nominated Tuesday as B.C.'s first ombudsman, says he hopes to set up regional offices to help him investigate citizens' complaints.

A special legislative committee will recommend to the B.C. Legislature that Friedmann, 40, an acknowledged expert on the role of ombudsman and an associate professor of political science at the University of Calgary, be appointed to a six-year term in the \$52,000-a-year position.

Committee chairman Walter Davidson (S.C.—Delta), who announced the recommendation Tuesday, said Friedmann was the unanimous choice of the committee, following a review of 401 applicants.

Nominee, an authority on the post, praises B.C. statute as one of best

THE LEGISLATURE IS expected to ratify the appointment without debate at its next session, he said. No date has been set for the 1979 session but mid-March is being touted as the date.

The committee started out as an all-party committee with representatives from Social Credit, the NDP, and the Conservative and Liberal parties. It ended up a two-party committee made up of Social Credit and the

NDP. Conservative Scott Wallace and Liberal Gordon Gibson, both original members, quit politics before the conclusions were reached. Gibson did sit in on most of the committee deliberations but Victor Stephens, who replaced Wallace in the House and as Tory leader, was never invited to sit.

In a telephone interview from his Calgary office, Friedmann said the ombudsman will definitely have of-

fices in Victoria and in Vancouver. "The main office would have to be in Victoria simply because it deals with the provincial bureaucracies, and they are mostly in Victoria. But I think there would have to be an office in Vancouver."

FRIEDMANN SAID his second priority would be "a small office in the north, in Prince George, and possibly

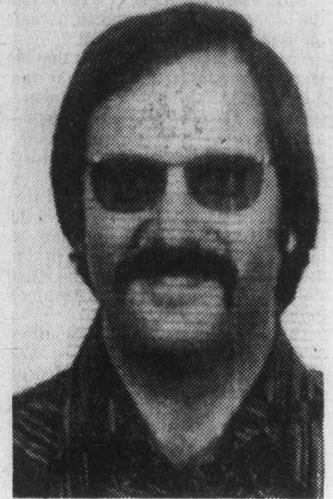
one in the southeast region of B.C., around Kelowna perhaps."

He said he would like the Legislature to set up a committee to work with the ombudsman on a permanent basis.

Davidson, in announcing the committee's choice, said Friedmann is an international authority in the ombudsman field, and will offer "great famil-

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Whites vote black rule in Rhodesia

SALISBURY (AP) — Rhodesia's non-black voters overwhelmingly approved a new constitution Tuesday that eventually would turn the country over to its black majority as a means of thwarting black guerrillas fighting to win control by force.

Results from 37 of the country's 50 election districts showed 85 per cent approval, exceeding even the hopes of the constitution's chief backer, Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Right-wing opponents of the document declared that after years of warfare, Rhodesia's whites had "sold their souls to the devil."

At the United Nations in New York, a spokesman for the Zambia-based Zimbabwe African People's Union said Rhodesians had "sort of dug their own graves" by approving the constitution.

Callistus Dingiswayo Ndlovu said the constitution offers only an illusion of black rule and "there's no doubt" the guerrillas will win.

Smith and his black colleagues in the biracial transitional government had told white voters the constitution is the only alternative to a takeover by black guerrillas based in adjacent countries.

Smith said he hoped the vote would persuade other countries to recognize the new government and lift trade sanctions. The elections were not internationally endorsed because externally-based guerrillas have no role in the transition government.

"I believe we have strengthened our position," said Smith. "There was nothing half-hearted about this vote."

The constitution calls for black-dominated parliament but reserves a quarter of the cabinet seats for whites for a decade, enough to block constitutional changes. The white minority also would control the civil service, the judiciary and the military.

About 70 per cent of registered voters turned out.

About 94,700 of Rhodesia's 230,000 whites are registered to vote, as are about 6,000 Asians and persons of mixed race who meet certain property, financial and educational qualifications.

The referendum was held under terms of Smith's 10-month-old agreement establishing an interim, biracial government with three moderate black leaders.



Smith smiles broadly after voters endorsed his constitution

Small businesses get warning on pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — Senators warned members of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business to shape up Tuesday after they learn-

ed that few of them provide pensions for employees. Their comments came at a special Senate committee on retirement age policy hear-

ing where Dan Horgan, director of national affairs for the Toronto-based business group, said few of the 52,000 small business members provide pensions.

Horgan said that, in general, the smaller the business the less likely a private pension plan is provided. Employers were resisting the financial costs, the administrative burden and held "the belief that providing for one's future is a personal, not a corporate responsibility."

Saskatchewan Liberal Senator Sidney Buckwold said he rejected those reasons and found it hard to believe that employers would withhold pensions on those grounds.

"I'm rather startled... I thought we had reached a stage of social responsibility," he said.

He told Horgan to go back to his members and get cracking on a project promoting pensions. Neither the establishment nor the cost of setting up pensions was onerous.

Horgan said a survey of about 25 per cent of the organization's members showed 77 per cent opposed lowering the normal retirement age of 65 and 86 per cent opposed

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On-the-job retirement through life

OTTAWA (CP) — A think-tank organization unveiled a new idea of retirement Tuesday in which people would take mini-retirements throughout their lives instead of stopping work permanently around age 65.

The private, Montreal-based Institute for Research on Public Policy proposed the long-term social plan in a brief to the special Senate committee on retirement age policy. It predicted that the current idea of retirement could be obsolete by the end of the century.

"In the future, the period of working life may span a greater number of years, but it will be frequently interrupted by temporary periods of withdrawal from productive labor until ended by sickness or death," the organization said.

Mini-retirements would be equivalent to sabbaticals that teachers take, prolonged maternity or paternity leaves, or educational leaves of absence.

"The sudden break from work to retirement, as

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Cargo jet missing

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — A search began Tuesday for a Boeing 707 cargo aircraft off Brazil's Varig Airlines reported overdue on a flight from Tokyo to Los Angeles.

A Varig spokesman said radio contact with the aircraft, carrying only cargo and a crew of six, was lost soon after it took off from Tokyo.

Tires blown, jumbo jet down safely

VANCOUVER (CP) — A CP Air 747 jumbo jet with 245 persons aboard made a safe landing Tuesday at Vancouver International Airport after one of its 18 tires was punctured during takeoff from Japan.

The plane made a slow pass over the airport moments before the landing to allow ground observers to check the plane's undercarriage.

Airport manager Lorne Howell said blown tires are not common, but they don't often present a serious problem.

Khomeini permitted to return

TEHRAN (AP) — The government said Tuesday that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, architect of the anti-shah uprising in Iran, can return to the country. It gave Air France permission to fly the Shi'ite Muslim leader from his Parisian exile to an expected triumphant re-entry in his homeland.

The U.S. embassy, meanwhile, ordered U.S. government dependents out of Iran "at the earliest feasible date" after attacks on three Americans.

There was scattered violence in Tehran on Tuesday but no reports of casualties.

French, rights chief rap minister's verse but— 'Frog' doesn't stick in his throat

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Municipal Affairs Minister William Vander Zalm is now a copyrighted songwriter, but his verses have got him in hot water.

Vander Zalm said Tuesday his use of the word "frog" in a song is funny, but a group representing about 40,000 French-Canadians in B.C. doesn't get the joke.

The controversial minister sang the song, about Canada's woes under Prime Minister Trudeau, to a Social Credit convention in Williams Lake over the weekend.

Vander Zalm said Tuesday in a phone interview from his Surrey home that the song was sung "in fun."

"It's one thing to sing it at a gathering with a drink in your hand, and another to sing it in front of cameras. I would never do that."

Vander Zalm said he ad-libbed one of the verses, which reads in the original: "He (Trudeau) needed distraction

"A political cheque
When out the of the East
Came Rene Levesque."

Vander Zalm said, "I'm pretty good at poems, so I ad-libbed:

"He needed distraction
A political fog
When out of the East
Came the sound of a frog."

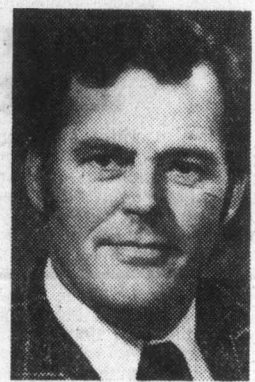
Vander Zalm said his song was copyrighted this year.

When told that human rights branch director Kathleen Ruff and the federation of French-Canadians in B.C. had objected to his "frog" remarks, Vander Zalm said:

"I'm surprised. (The federation) should be the first to understand.

"Maybe this is the first time they've heard it used in a friendly way.

"Do you know why



Vander Zalm ... call me cheesehead



Preston ... 'fun' is humiliation

Servants' prangs, thefts cost taxpayer \$9.5 million

OTTAWA (CP) — Acts of destruction, mayhem and outright fraud by government employees cost taxpayers \$9,614,315 last year, the public accounts for 1978 show.

Among other things, civil servants, soldiers and the

RCMP wrecked more than \$3 million worth of cars, trucks, boats and airplanes.

They caused floods, damaged a potato field, destroyed a bridge, frightened cattle and set off a forest fire.

And they forced taxpayers

to pick up the tab for claims from accidents with causes ranging from slippery floors to leaky batteries.

Payments for the 1978 financial year are down from \$13,505,852 in 1977.

Government costs for damage, loss, larceny and traffic accidents involving civil servants in the last five years has totalled \$55,400,382—an average \$11,080,076 a year.

Last year, for instance, public employees—mainly soldiers, RCMP officers and post office drivers—got involved in traffic accidents that cost the government \$1,511,544 in damage claims.

None of the cars and trucks involved were insured. The government says paying accident claims is cheaper than paying insurance premiums.

Amnesty guns too hot for officials

By KING LEE
Colonist reporter

Provincial firearms officers in B.C. are in the awkward position of not being legally in a position to possess prohibited weapons they were hired to destroy following last December's federal gun amnesty program.

Chief provincial firearms officer Lorne Newson said Tuesday he has not taken

possession of the more than 1,100 weapons turned in during the amnesty to B.C. police departments.

Newson said the difficulty lies in a section of the Criminal Code of Canada enacted Jan. 1, 1978 which does not take into account firearms officers who are not engaged in enforcement of the Criminal Code.

Section 90 (1)(b) of the Criminal Code authorizes

"peace officers and public officers of a class prescribed by the (Restricted Weapons and Firearms Control) Regulations to handle prohibited or restricted weapons in the course of his employment."

However, Newson pointed out, the Restricted Weapons and Firearms Control Regulation defines peace and public officers as wardens, deputy wardens, police, prison guards and "em-

ployees of any federal or provincial department engaged in the enforcement of federal and provincial game and fisheries laws."

In communications with officials of the solicitor-general's office in Ottawa, Newson has stated that the regulation does not include firearms officers doing their duty under the Criminal Code, which would be the case if they were taking possession of weapons

turned in for destruction under the amnesty program.

The enactment of the section in the Criminal Code a year ago, Newson contends, has resulted in certain classes of firearms officers in B.C. not being allowed to do their jobs.

Under the code, a prohibited weapon includes such things as machine guns which were not registered

prior to Jan. 1, 1978, sawed-off rifles and shotguns and non-registered machine guns. Such things as pistols and revolvers are generally considered restricted weapons.

Newson said he expects to discuss the situation with provincial Deputy Attorney-General Neil McDiarmid in the next few days but does not expect any federal action for some time.



Schreyer takes salute in Quebec City.

Quebec visit first one for schreyer

QUEBEC (CP) — Governor General Edward Schreyer arrived Tuesday on his first official visit outside Ottawa since his installation 10 days ago.

Schreyer landed at Ancienne-Lorette airport after a short flight from the capital aboard a ministry of transport Cosmopolitan twin prop-jet. He was accompanied by his wife Lily and several aides.

Wearing a navy-blue caped greatcoat and a grey Persian lamb hat, Schreyer inspected an honor guard of the Royal 22nd Regiment, attired in ceremonial scarlet tunics and bearskin hats.

A steady wind blew a mixture of hail and snow at the vice-regal party as Canadian Forces howitzers fired the royal 21-gun salute.

Schreyer greeted Jean-

Pierre Cote, Quebec's lieutenant-governor, and Mayor Jean Pelletier of Quebec City on the tarmac as well as a minor official representing the Quebec government.

Jean-Marie Lepage, assistant protocol chief of the Quebec government, was the only representative of the provincial government to greet Schreyer.

Officers of the Canadian Forces, including Lt.-Gen. J.J. Paradis, commander of the Valcartier base, were also on hand.

About 30 spectators watched the arrival from behind a fence. The governor general rode in an official limousine to the Quebec City Citadel, where he will be staying his four-day visit.

Today, he meets Lieutenant-Governor Cote and Mayor Pelletier and on Thursday he will meet Premier Rene Levesque before presiding at the opening ceremonies of the 25th Quebec winter carnival.

He returns to Ottawa Friday.

Union leader cites killings

LONDON (Reuters) — A Guatemalan union leader said Tuesday that more than 700 political killings have occurred in Guatemala in the last six months. He said that six or seven bodies, often bearing marks of torture, turn up in the streets every day.



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Medical expert clears up 2,4-D controversy

DUNCAN — "Properly used, 2,4-D does not constitute a health hazard," according to Dr. Peter Reynolds, director of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit.

In a letter to the Cowichan Valley Region Board, the director said that "evidence to date shows that properly used, 2,4-D does not constitute a health hazard."

Reynolds was replying to the board's eury regarding the safety of the herbicide's use.

"Unfortunately," Reynolds noted, "there is an abundance of literature and pseudo-scientific material which has no factual basis, and like so many theories propounded today, it is so much easier to accept them than to refute them."

He was referring to charges by environmentalist groups that the herbicide was responsible for cases of spina bifida (spinal malformation) in the Gulf Islands, claiming that this was incorrect.

"The allegation that 2,4-D has caused cases of spina bifida in the Gulf Islands is erroneous, as there is no medical evidence available to prove these cases," Reynolds said.

"A definite diagnosis of spina bifida can only be made by a medical examination and x-ray of the spine."

"To the best of my knowledge, such evidence is not available in the cases alleged to have occurred in the Gulf Islands and I have taken the trouble to research these so-called cases."

Reynolds noted that an advisory committee headed

by Dr. C.J. MacKenzie, professor and department head at UBC's faculty of medicine, "did not find evidence against the use of 2,4-D in the control of Eurasian water milfoil, provided that it was used under controlled conditions."

"Both the World Health Organization and the Canadian drinking water standards allow a permissible level of 2,4-D in drinking water on a daily basis."

Regional director Bill Cools said he welcomed the Reynolds opinion.

"It's so wonderful to see a government health agency be so forthright in its opinion concerning 2,4-D herbicide," he said.

Controversy over the herbicide's use was first

sparked at the regional level when the board received a 125-signature petition demanding that "all further use of 2,4-D by B.C. Forest Products or anyone else be ended."

The board at the last meeting voted to receive and file the Reynolds letter.

Meanwhile, the region has received a proposal from economic development officer Austin Fraser that airport facilities be established within the region.

The board decided to authorize the region's economic development commission to "undertake the necessary application under the province of British Columbia airport assistance program for the purpose of establishing an airport in the vicinity of the city of Duncan."

Victims die in hospital after crash

Two persons injured last week in the Comox area have died in Vancouver General Hospital.

Cheryl Robertson, 5, of Comox, died Sunday from head injuries suffered when hit by a car last Tuesday near CFB Comox.

Robert Ross, 32, of Courtenay, died Saturday from injuries received when he fell 20 feet from the rigging of a ship last Thursday.

Both had been airlifted to Vancouver following the accidents.

Island city is fined

COURTENAY (CP) — The city of Courtenay has been fined \$2,000 in provincial court for allowing dirt to clog a creek.

The city was charged under the fisheries act after the offence took place when work crews were lengthening a culvert in February of 1978.

The crown said in the charge the dirt could have had an adverse impact on fish in the area.



Better passing grade

Work has begun on widening and straightening out portion of highway around Cameron Lake between Port Alberni and Parksville. Stretch of shoreline is being cleared and fill dumped in

preparatory stage. There's a stretch of several kilometres along lake and through Cathedral Grove, with just one short passing zone. Traffic, especially in summer, is heavy.

John Langton photo

Grants still up in air in Nanaimo

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO — Unable to decide if the topic of negotiating more restructure grants with the province should be discussed in public, Nanaimo council has ended up discussing half of the matter at an open meeting.

Council then moved the rest of the debate to an in-camera session, but the in-camera discussion was not held at Monday night's meeting.

Consequently, the decision on whether the city will accept Municipal Affairs Minister William Vander Zalm's offer of a new restructure grant formula was left hanging in the air.

Last Thursday, city finance director Bob Rowledge had told the budget committee that he estimated the new formula would mean \$1.7 million to the city.

However, new population figures and the addition of interest have now raised that figure to \$3.1 million.

The city originally received \$4.7 million in restructure grants. This was made up of three years of taxes from the outside areas and capital grants based on a per-capita formula.

Raising the formula for per-capita grants has increased the amalgamation grants to \$7 million.

In addition, the city is asking for interest on the extra \$2.3 million would have earned since 1975, or \$754,872.

The offer of the new formula was made by Vander Zalm at a meeting in Victoria last week.

Still to come is an offer from Highway Minister Alex Fraser for additional money to soften the blow when Nanaimo takes over all roadwork in the new city in 1980.

City hall staff on Monday night presented council with a draft letter to go to Vander Zalm, accepting the revised restructure formula, using the higher population figures and requesting the interest on the money.

Ald. Jack Little made the motion that the matter be discussed in camera.

However, instead of debating the in-camera motion, council members began discussing the merits of sending the letter of acceptance.

Finally, when the in-camera motion came to a vote, it was defeated.

Discussion of the letter continued, with Mayor Frank Ney making the motion that it be sent.

Aldermen agreed on an amendment by Ald. Alex Ferguson, that the province be told in the letter that it considered money for Protection Island a separate issue, and would still be expecting funds to help solve the island's transportation and servicing problems.

However, when the discussion began to centre on whether the city would ever

be able to ask for any more restructure grants, aldermen voted to move the discussion in camera.

Ald. Gino Sedola, who was in the chair, said that he believed the discussion was beginning to border on negotiating in public.

The offer from the provincial highways department is expected to be given to the city council this week.

The city had originally asked for \$22 million. Of that total, \$8 million was for extra restructure costs and \$14 million was for roads costs.

At the Victoria meeting last week, Nanaimo was told it could not expect "gold-plated standards."

It is expected the special in-camera meeting will be held this week, at the call of the mayor.

The topic of Protection Island played a big role in Monday night's discussions, both in consideration of the restructure grants and in other topics.

Council voted to simply receive and file a request from Leashore Resorts Ltd. for a \$1,500 subsidy for the month of February for the continued operation of the Protection Island ferry.

Don McIntosh, president of Leashore Resorts, said the subsidy would guarantee the continued operation of the ferry while council was trying to find a permanent solution.

But Ald. Ray Brookbank, who represents the island, told council that island ratepayers were opposed to any stopgap solution to the ferry problem.

He said the problem has been around for 1½ years and the ratepayers were looking for a permanent solution.

Whether that solution will come from the city, however, is another question.

Council members approved a request for a complete report on Protection Island, including a study of the future role of Protection Island in the city, considering the cost of servicing the island.

Some aldermen are leaning toward the idea that the island be taken out of the city, while others are strongly opposed.

Brookbank said that if council was going to look at the costs for Protection Island vs. the taxes raised in the area, then it should also look at servicing costs in other areas.

Ald. Ada Howden, however, said that city taxpayers should not be fooled about how much it would cost to service the island.

Taking a piece of equipment to the island, or even gasoline to run the equipment, was far costlier than servicing any other area of Nanaimo, she noted.

She added that the province created a problem by allowing the island to be subdivided, and then unloading it on the city of Nanaimo.

In addition to asking for the report, the city decided to keep pressing the province for money to solve the Protection Island problems.

Inland Island route touted

CAMPBELL RIVER — Plans for a new "Inland Island Highway" from the Trent River to the south to Menzies Bay to the north have been released by the Comox-Strathcona Region Board.

But fuming, frustrated motorists caught in long lines of slow-moving traffic on Highway 19 between Campbell River and Courtenay, a road referred to locally as a "goat trail," needn't hold their breath.

According to the C-SRD report, the plan's perspective is "long-range and not limited to any specific period or population level."

The plan is the end result of studies dating back to 1971.

Involved with the regional board in these studies were representatives from the district of Campbell River, the city of Courtenay, the town of Comox and the village of Cumberland, as well as from the ministry of transportation, communications and highways.

The proposed inland thoroughway would bypass Courtenay and from the Oyster River follow the B.C. Hydro corridor to a point just north of the Campbell River Airport, where it would veer to the east of Indian Reserve No. 12.

The proposed route crosses the Campbell River in the vicinity of the present logging bridge and continues inland to its junction with Highway 19 at Menzies Bay.

This routing will involve limited-access arteries with possible interchanges at Argonaut Road, Erickson Road (to the airport) extension and Iron River Road.

The Iron River Road will provide a link between Highway 19 and the new inland highway.

The report notes that present urbanization follows the coastline but envisages a new proposed transportation network that "will encourage and serve future urbanization inland as well as along the coast."

As to the future of Highway 19 "(it) will remain in its present alignment until construction of the future inland highway and will always provide the communities along its way with a good moving traffic facility."

Highway 19 shall continue to require a right-of-way protection of 30 metres.

Under the plan, major changes are in store for Campbell River's arterial road system.

"Dogwood Street will be extended along present alignment as far as Oyster River, where it will join the existing Island Highway. (It) will be extended north to Elm Street, with a width of 25 metres."

Peterson Road will be extended south to the Iron River Road and north to Willow Street and the Campbell River, the plan states.

Alder Street is seen under the plan as another north-south major artery, along with Highway 19.

"(It) will serve as an important arterial street due to its parallel alignment to the Island Highway. To improve this continuity this facility is extended south to intersect with McGimpsey Road, a designated new route located approximately four km south of Erickson Road."

"This element will extend westward from the Island Highway to Iron River Road."

Other east-west road development in the Campbell River grid area includes routing of the Gold River Highway access around the urban area from Erickson Road.

Discovery Crescent will be extended through the Indian Reserve to join Highway 19 at Nunns Creek.

"This routing will aid in the development of the Indian lands when desired and help 16th Avenue revert from a highway function."

By joining 14th Avenue to Argonaut Road and 9th Avenue, major alternative route for vehicles travelling from Campbell River to Quinsam will be created.

"It is anticipated this route will be used to the Quinsam area instead of the Island Highway."

According to the report, parts of the network would be completed as warranted by development pressure and traffic volumes.

"However, right-of-ways should be established well in advance of development, reducing acquisition and associated costs."

"It is intended that this report and plan be used by city, the regional district and appropriate agencies to guide land development approval and assure that all public investments in transportation are compatible with the agreed on strategy," the report says.

The regional board decided

Backfire on numbers

DUNCAN — North Cowichan council supports the concerns of its volunteer fire department.

The concerns have been voiced after Cowichan Valley Region Board issued "out-of-sequence" house numbers to residents of Tzouhalem Road.

North Cowichan informed the region that the house numbers issued are out of sequence with the existing grid used for many years.

"The problems and dangers that could arise are obvious to all," according to

Municipal Clerk Jean MacLeod.

A mutual-aid meeting will be held Feb. 6, when representatives of several fire departments within the area will investigate any house numbering conflicts in their district.

In the meantime, council passed a resolution that "because of potential serious consequences with regard to house fires, this council objects to the recent house numbering on Tzouhalem Road, which conflicts with the long-established house numbering within the

municipality in this area."

Council asked the regional board to make every endeavor to correct the problem in the interests of the safety of all residents of the regional district, "as our fire department has provided protection to these residents for many years."

Regional planner Howard Schesser will meet with fire department representatives at the Feb. 6 session to see what can be done to bring the house numbering into sequence with the existing North Cowichan grid system.

Officers of the highways ministry, including its chief planner, would also be invited to attend.

IWA is likely to seek hefty raise

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Reporter

The International Woodworkers of America will likely be demanding a \$2-an-hour wage increase in a one-year package for its more than 40,000 B.C. members this spring.

Negotiations that lie ahead are expected to be the toughest in years for two reasons: With the wage and price control period over, the IWA says it has some catching up to do. It is also after a share of the swelling profits, although the companies are expected to argue the need to reinvest the extra money in the industry.

The union, biggest in B.C., points to a near-doubling of profits by some companies, such as B.C. Forest Products.

The \$2 increase demand seems to be the magic figure this time.

At least three Coast Region IWA locals — Vancouver, Victoria and Duncan — have decided on this figure at their own pre-wage conference meetings and will be proposing it when some 200 delegates meet in Vancouver March 8, 9 and 10 to formulate the over-all demands.

Despite pressure each time from the Port Alberni local, the IWA generally shuns percentage wage pro-

posals to seek across-the-board dollar and cent hikes.

Once again, the big Port Alberni local will be going to the wage and contract conference intent on trying to sell the others on the idea of a percentage increase — 16 per cent this time.

"These are the type of increases the Port Alberni local prefers — it gives a little extra incentive to key people," says Earl Foxcroft, the local's president.

"There has to be some kind of an incentive if people are going to accept the added responsibilities. But that's a philosophical argument, and one that puts me on the opposite side to some of the others."

Most union officials argue against the percentage increase since it widens the gap between top and bottom wage earners.

The basic rate now is \$8.16 an hour. On that rate alone, the \$2 demand represents a difference of nearly 25 per cent.

Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver local, says an erroneous report that his local was proposing a 14-per cent hike was probably based on a misunderstanding. At the local's meeting Sunday Thompson explained that the IWA had lost five per cent to inflation during the two-year period of the last contract, and that the cost-of-living was expected

to soar another nine per cent this year.

"That means we would need 14 per cent just to break even. It's got nothing to do with the \$2," Thompson said.

Like some of the others, the Victoria local is advocating improvements in the pension, health and welfare, and a shortening of working hours. Roger Lewis, president of the Victoria local, says his members want to see a switch from three eight-hour shifts to four lasting six hours. The Duncan local is pressing for a 6½-hour day.

While the union will be basing its argument on the industry's booming busi-

ness, Lewis says he fears the market might be in for another softening.

"I'm afraid housing starts are probably going to fall off again in the United States," he says.

"There were two million starts last year, but with the tightening up of mortgage money and the increase in interest rates, it doesn't look so good. This kind of thing always seems to appear on the horizon just when we're getting near to negotiations."

The current master agreement expires June 15, but there is no indication yet how long it will take to initiate bargaining once the IWA wage session ends.


Jim Tang

IT ISN'T going to be easy. They have the home-ice edge, the availability of all players not injured and the time of the season when they are considered to be in top condition, but it would be folly to presume that the National Hockey League All-Stars are even close to a cinch to win the three-game series with the Russian national team. It's the highlight of the season but Canadians should be warned that it is quite possible that they will be disappointed by the result.

Team Canada, in a stirring and gritty comeback which made all of us feel proud, just managed to pull things out in 1972, and it was close again in 1976 before Team Canada managed victory in the first Canada Cup series. It will need a bigger effort this time.

The Russians, who feel they are ready for our best, have prepared even more meticulously for this one, if that is possible, and are said to have their best-ever lineup. If they win that confrontation in New York and follow it with victory in the 1979 'world' championship, a particularly reasonable presumption in that it is being played in Moscow, it would be difficult to deny the claim, and it would be made, that they are at last No. 1 in hockey.

Preparation for the February series has included weeks of practice on an ice-surface the exact size of that in Madison Square Garden and painstaking effort is being made to have every player at his physical peak for the series.

Injuries will probably leave the Russians without Vacheslav Fetisov, the speedy 21-year-old who has been called the Bobby Orr of Moscow and is rated their best defence-man, and veteran forward Alexander Maltsev, also an all-star selection at the 1978 'world' championship. But the Russians have depth.

There is now good backup material for goalkeeper Vladislav Tretiak, experience and excellent new talent on defence and up front, and more flexibility which could provide some of the individuality and improvisation Russian teams have lacked in the past.

And there may be a couple of other new wrinkles. The Russians, for instance, have been experimenting by using Valery Kharlamov on defence, something which caused an observer to comment "You should see what happens then. It can make you dizzy. They have a four-man forward line."

When Kharlamov wasn't playing defence, the flashy leftwinger was on a line with Boris Mikhailov and Vladimir Petrov. It's a dangerous combination, but no more so than the one which has the swift Helmut Balderis, perhaps the most exciting of the Russians and rated in the same class as Guy Lafleur, playing with Victor Zhutkov and Sergei Kapustin. Peter Priodin was taking Maltsev's spot on a line with Alexander and Vladimir Golikov, but there could be additions from the teams which have been touring Canada and the U.S.

The team is said to have looked tremendously impressive in practices, but its opposition may well be the best the Russians have yet faced. Coach Scotty Bowman and his associates have selected players for speed and puck control. If they respond with their collective best, the Russians could be denied again. Anything less isn't likely to be enough.

It's something to look forward to, and we're going to be able to look at it, too. To remind, it's Channel 2 at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8, Channel 2 at 11 a.m. on the following Saturday, the Sunday game is on Channel 8 at 5 p.m., and hockey fans are certain winners.

WAYNE GRETZKY won't be part of that Challenge Cup series in Madison Square Garden, but it's more because he's in the wrong league than because he has been an 18-year-old only since last Friday.

Despite phenomenal statistics at every level of youth hockey, Gretzky has had his detractors. It has been said that he was a puck hog, that his shot wasn't outstanding, and that he lacked both speed and size. Disgruntled junior and NHL club officials freely predicted everything from certain injury to failure when he decided to pass up his last three seasons of junior hockey and become a professional at 17.

It was either sour grapes (likely) or poor judgment prodded by wishful thinking. Wayne Gretzky is proving to be everything his record in junior and pre-junior hockey promised.

"Each decade," Frank Orr wrote in the Toronto Telegram, "seems to produce a hockey player who is set apart from the herd because of his pure natural ability and instinct. The list is short — Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull and Guy Lafleur — and Gretzky's name will be added on as the man of the '80s."

Gretzky showed just those qualities when he played on a line with Gordie Howe on the WHA All-Star team in the recent three-game series against Moscow Dynamo, anticipating the moves of the most experienced player in the game both with and without the puck.

Howe was impressed. "His skating will improve as he quits growing and gets his full reflexes back, and his body will fill out as he gets into his 20s," Howe said. "But his head. He was born with that head for the game, all that instinct. No one can give him that. The kid is something new, and he's going to be really something down the road."

Others have formed the same opinion, and among them are Montreal Canadiens. They have said they are for an accommodation of some sort between the NHL and WHA but have suggested that all players signed by WHA clubs before their junior eligibility expired should become eligible for drafting. At the same time, the NHL champions have been acquiring 1981 draft choices in trades, and it's not just coincidence that 1981 is the year Gretzky would have been (will be?) in the NHL draft.

He could be a key bargaining point in merger talks, and Edmonton Oilers recognized that when they signed him to a 21-year contract on his 18th birthday. It replaces a seven-year contract estimated at \$1.75 million and speculation has it that the new pact calls for \$5 million.

Whatever the amount, if Gretzky wasn't financially set for life at 17, he is now, and there is a story that goes with it which says something about the effort to force gifted young hockey players to wait until they are 20 before they can cash in on their ability.

When Gretzky signed that \$1.75 million contract and went to Indianapolis last fall to play with the Racers, he enrolled at a high school and went to classes whenever he could. But his road-trip absences were noted by a teacher, who obviously didn't read sports pages, and Gretzky was called in and told in a lecture that if he didn't start applying himself to his studies he would never amount to anything.

Well, he probably wouldn't have had any more time for school if he had played his last three junior seasons, and he wouldn't have cashed in on his hockey ability, either, if that predicted injury had come while he was playing for \$60 a week, or whatever the juniors are getting these days. But then maybe Iona Campagnolo, who seems to think junior hockey and the NHL are within their rights to keep young men playing junior hockey until they are 20, would have recompensed him from Loto Canada funds.

Leaders rally for tie

Seanich Braves, leading the South Island Junior 'B' Hockey League's Patterson Division, came from behind twice at Peakies Arena Tuesday night to gain a 3-3 tie which kept them 11 points ahead of trailing Esquimalt Legion.

Two first-period goals by Wayne Prociavot got the Braves away fast but Wayne Larsen and Bill Adkins scored in the second period to produce the

PATTERSON DIVISION				
	G	W	L	P
Saanich	8	7	0	1
Fuller LK	8	5	3	0
Juan de Fuca	5	1	1	3
Esquimalt	5	1	4	2
PEARL DIVISION				
Oak Bay	3	0	2	1
Lt. Cowichan	3	0	2	1
Kerry Park	3	0	3	0

Quinn takes over as Flyers fire McCammon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers, in their worst slump in eight years, fired head coach Bob McCammon on Tuesday and replaced him with Pat Quinn, coach of their Maine farm team.

McCammon was in his rookie year at the helm of a National Hockey League team, getting the Flyers' job when Fred Shero jumped to New York Rangers at the end of last season. Assistant coach Terry Crisp also was fired.

The Flyers, winners of two Stanley Cups under Shero, are in last place in the Patrick Division and have not won in eight games, losing three and tying five.

"We were really drifting," said Flyers' general manager Keith Allen after announcing the coaching change. "We just weren't improving."

"These are two guys (McCammon and Crisp) I thought would have done the job. It wasn't a lack of hard work and dedication, but for whatever reason they just weren't able to put it together. It's a shame, but true."

Before getting the Flyers' job, McCammon had led Philadelphia's farm team, Maine Mariners, to the American Hockey League's championship in his first year of coaching on that level.

However, he apparently was unable to motivate the Philadelphia club, and the Flyers, once the darlings of the fans here, became the targets of boos as Shero's dynasty crumbled on ice.

On Monday night, the Flyers were crushed 7-3 by Montreal Canadiens, and McCammon declared after the game:

Surprises continue to spice NHL play

Strange things are happening in the NHL these days, and Tuesday made a big contribution. There was a second victory in a row for the first time this season by St. Louis Blues, Minnesota North Stars came through with a third straight surprise and even Detroit Red Wings won.

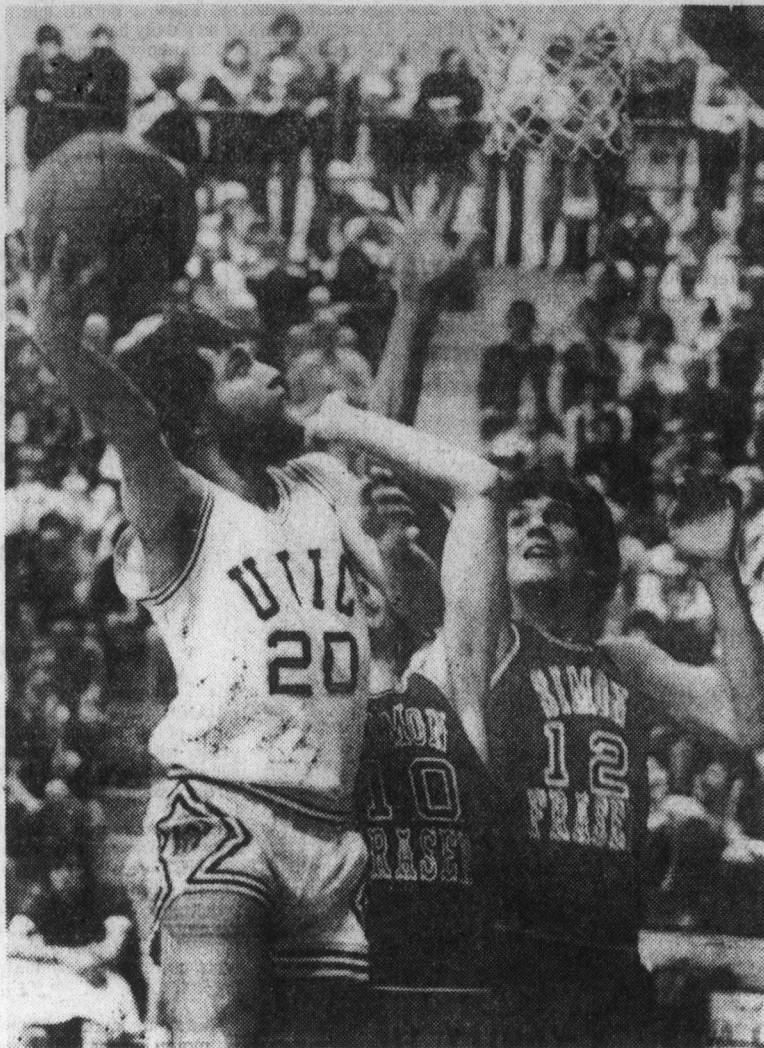
Lowest-scoring and lowest club in the league as the week started, the Blues are neither now after a second straight seven-goal victory, this time by 7-1 over the visiting Los Angeles Kings.

★ ★ ★
NY RANGERS 5, VANCOUVER 3
First Period
1. NY Rangers, Esposito 25 (Tafel, Murdoch) 2:45
2. NY Rangers, Hickey 23 (McEwen, Nilsson) 9:31
Penalties—Folli NYR 5:08, Lindgren VCR, Tkaczuk NYR 12:35, McEwen NYR 19:15
Second Period
3. Vancouver, Flochart 1 (Sedlbauer, Mann) 4:12
4. NY Rangers, Hedberg 22 (Tkaczuk, Folli) 15:03
Penalties—Vandals NYR, Blight VCR 4:54, Sedlbauer VCR 5:42, Grieschner NYR 8:03, Vandals NYR 9:12, Maloney NYR 10:28
Third Period
5. NY Rangers, Esposito 26 (Tafel, Murdoch) 3:36
6. NY Rangers, Duguay 21 (Plante, Grieschner) 9:13
7. Vancouver, Sedlbauer 29 (Blight, Flochart) 17:31
8. Vancouver, Blight 5 (Fraser) 18:20
Penalties—Maloney NYR Rangers 10:55, Goodenough VCR 14:53
Shots on goal by
NY Rangers 13-14-36
Vancouver 11-12-47
Goal: Davidson, NY Rangers; Bromley, Vancouver.
Attendance—14,833

LOS ANGELES 1, ST. LOUIS 6
First Period
1. St. Louis, Sutter 19 (Sutter, Gibbs) 0:35
2. St. Louis, C. Bennett 9 (Brown, Childie, Cronin) 18:33
Penalty—Stewart STL 14:44
Second Period
3. St. Louis, Unger 24 (H. Bennett, Currie) 0:59
4. St. Louis, Unger 25 (Currie, Giroux) 2:02
Penalties—Holt LA, Sutter STL majors 8:19, Mulhern LA 15:40, Goulet LA, Cronin STL 19:24
Third Period
5. St. Louis, Sutter 24 (Federko, Brown, Childie) 1:48
6. St. Louis, Federko 20 (Sutter, Gibbs) 6:11
7. St. Louis, Murdoch 8 (Federko, Slesher) 12:36
8. Los Angeles, Dionne 39 (Simmer, Taylor) 19:31
Penalties—Holt LA 7:19, Sutter STL 9:20, Los Angeles bench (served by Venasky) 11:19, Holt LA, Unger STL minors, misconducts 17:12, Gibbs STL 18:56
Shots on goal by
Los Angeles 7 10 12-29
St. Louis 8 10 12-30
Goal—Graham, Los Angeles; Stanowski, St. Louis.
Attendance—7,046

MINNESOTA 3, NY ISLANDERS 4
1. Minnesota, Fidler 7 (Manerv, Sharpley) 4:22
2. Minnesota, Manerv 7 (Fidler) 4:30
3. NY Islanders, Gillies 21 (Trotter, Bossy) 15:19
Penalties—None
Second Period
4. NY Islanders, Gillies 22 (Potvin, Persson) 7:38
5. Minnesota, B. Smith 17 (Butters, Sargent) 16:47
Penalties—Barrett Min 7:18, Hart NYI 9:59, Sharpley Min, Howatt NYI 15:40, Bourne NYI 18:03
Third Period
6. Minnesota, B. Smith 18 (MacAdam, Fidler) 12:58
7. NY Islanders, Howatt 13 (Nystrom, Westfall) 13:50
8. NY Islanders, Bossy 39 (Trotter, Persson) 14:32
9. Minnesota, Fidler 8 (Sargent) 16:08
Penalties—Parise Min 7:06, Potvin NYI 21, Persson NYI 19:36
Shots on goal by
Minnesota 7 5 12-24
NY Islanders 11 7 8-26
Goal—Weloche, Minnesota; Resch, NY Islanders.
Attendance—14,995

WASHINGTON 4, DETROIT 7
First Period
1. Washington, Lalonde 1 (Picard) 14:16
2. Detroit, Bergman 8 (Larson, Miller) 15:00
3. Detroit, Bolduc 10 (Libett) 16:51
Penalties—Bolduc Det 0:59, Lane Wash, Polonich Det 4:08, Walter Wash 7:25, Lane Wash, Miller Det 8:58, Hamel Det 12:52, Maruk Wash 13:55, Green Wash 14:06, Picard Wash 14:54, Stewart Wash minor, major, Hamel Det minor, major, misconduct 17:44
Second Period
4. Washington, Girard 6 (Lalonde) 5:51
5. Detroit, Woods 8 (McCourt) 9:56
6. Washington, Stewart 4 (Charron, Lane) 11:20
7. Detroit, McCourt 17 (Nedomansky, Miller) 13:57
8. Detroit, Bergman 9 (Huber, Polonich) 16:41
Penalties—Larson Det 2:11, Woods Det 6:22, Polonich Det 8:41, Polis Wash 16:09, Rissling Wash, Polonich Det 17:25, Rowe Wash 19:35
Third Period
9. Detroit, Miller 3 (Nedomansky, Bergman) 0:52
10. Washington, Walter 21 (Charron, Stewart) 8:59
11. Detroit, Libett 12 (Woods, Miller) 18:53
Penalties—Rissling Wash, Larson Det 15:47, Polonich Det misconduct, Picard Wash 19:14, Walter Wash 19:44
Shots on goal by
Washington 6 7 11-24
Detroit 13 10 9-32
Goal—Inness, Washington; Vachon, Detroit.
Attendance—14,113



VIKING SPARKPLUG Robbie Parris hooks shot over outstretched arms of Tom Skerlak (10) and Jay Triano (12) of Simon Fraser during exhibition action Tuesday night at UVic where the Vikings earned an 85-78 decision.

Vikings topple Clan to even hoop series

BY TOM KEYSER

Like Adida-shod white knights, University of Victoria Vikings upheld the honor of sporting purists everywhere Tuesday night. Not without some doing, Vikings chased the subsidized Simon Fraser University Clansmen 85-78 before an animated throng of about 1,800 chanting supporters at McKinnon Gym.

Earlier, UVic Vikettes began the sweep with a 53-52 squeaker over the female Clan.

Not only did the win avenge Vikings' earlier 89-77 exhibition loss to the black-sheep clan—only this year allowed to play exhibitions with "legitimate" Canada West Schools—but it soothed the souls of those outraged by the Clan's modest scholarship program.

SFU is the only school in the country allowing over-the-table scholarships. Thus, the Clan is a Canadian outcast, Burnaby's own dog-in-the-manger.

But, gee, they don't look like such bad guys. And they can sure play ball.

The Clan was head and shoulders above any of the Canada West conference opposition Vikings have hosted this season.

But maybe that statement should be qualified until Lethbridge Pronghorns come in this weekend.

Outside of the Clan, Pronghorns are the only western Canadian team to beat UVic this year. They'll be at McKinnon, along with the Pronghorns, for weekend conference double-headers.

Jay Triano, leading scorer in NAIA District I with a 26-point average, topped that Tuesday with 28 SFU points.

But Vikings led all the way.

Given an early lift by Ian Hyde-Lay's remarkable outside shot, Vikings seemed unimpressed by a Clan zone defence and bounded to a quick lead.

UVic penetrated well and Hyde-Lay inspired some

more-than-tolerable shooting from well out.

The guard connected on his first four long shots and wound up with 19 points total, most on jumpers.

Vikings led 40-34 at the half and SFU pulled within two points only twice and one point only once.

SFU came within four with less than two minutes to play but key baskets by Kelly Dukeshire and Reni Dolcetti, combined with some inspired UVic work under the SFU hoop, kept the Clan at a distance.

Dolcetti, leading scorer in Canada West, managed 21 points and Gerald Kazanowski had 15.

Totem playoff

Three rinks left -two from here

VANCOUVER — Favored veterans Roy Vinters, 1977 provincial champion, and Trev Fisher were ousted Tuesday as Victoria rinks stole the show at the Arbutus Curling Club in the seven-rink playoff for the eighth berth in the Pacific Coast Curling Association Consols final.

Only three of the rinks which qualified through the Totem Bonspiel for this last-chance effort are still in contention and Bart Longmore of Victoria Playland is unbeaten and clubmate Barry Harvey, beaten only by Longmore, is in the "B" final of the double-knockout competition.

Longmore (Jim Dangerfield, Tony Ibaraki, Barry Brown), reached the "A" final with a 6-4 win over Harvey (Ernie Hawkins, Cole and Rip Kirby) Tuesday morning and defeated Lorne Rustad of New Westminster 9-5 in the final on Tuesday night.

Harvey, who won his opening game Monday night after an extra-end measure-

Luanne Hebb's 16 points led Vikettes, who rebounded from a 26-21 half-time deficit. Tracy Huclack had 19 points for SFU and Yvonne Goodwin had 17.

VIKINGS (85) — Ian Hyde Lay 19, Chris Hebb 5, Robbie Parris 12, Gerald Kazanowski 15, Reni Dolcetti 21, Kelly Dukeshire 6, Ted Anderson 7.

SFU (78) — Larry Dalziel 2, Steve Atkin 2, Mike Jackson 10, John Dronseila 4, Tom Skerlak 10, Jay Triano 28, Mike Kenis 10, Gord McCartney 2, Ken Larson 10.

VIKETTES (53) — Tracy McCauley 10, Jan Turner 8, Cindy Smith 7, Michele Belanger 8, Patti Pesklevits 4, Luanne Hebb 16.

SFU (52) — Shannon Cahill 4, Susan Turnbull 2, Linda Moses 2, Terri Roman 4, Lorna Calace 4, Tracy Huclack 19, Yvonne Goodwin 17.

ment which was so close it required several minutes before a decision was reached, continued his nerve-wracking bid by outstitching Fisher with a 6-5 extra-end win Tuesday afternoon. Fisher rolled out on the 10th end after hitting a rock wide open in the four-foot ring, and lost on the extra end when Harvey managed to get a well-covered rock in the four-foot circle.

But there was more of the same to come for Harvey before he scraped through by 8-7 over Dave Edlund of North Shore on the evening draw.

Edlund had previously eliminated Gene Bailey of North Shore, by 9-4, and Vinters, by 8-4.

Harvey and Rustad meet this morning, and the winner, needing two victories, takes on Longmore at 12:30. If Longmore loses, the deciding game is at 4:15.

Additional sport
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"I'm going to make some rash moves. We can't go any further this way because it's killing us."

Quinn, 35, a former Flyers' assistant, will take over his new duties today at practice. His Mariners currently are tied for first place in the AHL's North Division with a 27-13-7 record.

He was a defenceman for nine seasons with Toronto Maple Leafs, Vancouver Canucks and Atlanta Flames.

Allen said Quinn was the only candidate considered for the job.

"Pat was as surprised as Bob and Terry were," the general manager told reporters. "Pat has done a terrific job in Maine. They just keep rolling along up there."

Even more surprising are the North Stars. In boosting their victory total past last season's 18 and matching last season's 45-point total with 31 games remaining, the North Stars have beaten Philadelphia Flyers, Buffalo Sabres and New York Islanders in the last four days, and their 5-4 win over the Patrick Division leaders stretched their unbeaten run to five games.

The Wings won for only the third time in 21 games by outscoring Washington Capitals 7-4, and in Tuesday's other game, the injury-hampered Vancouver Canucks gave it a good try but succumbed at home, 3-5, to the New York Rangers.

Youngsters Bernie Federko and Brian Sutter and classy-veteran Garry Unger carried Blues to their easy win. Federko, setting a club record by getting his 50th assist, scored his 19th and 20th goals of the season and helped out on scoring shots by Bob Murdoch and Sutter, who contributed his 24th goal and assists on Federko's goals.

Unger, playing in his 855th consecutive NHL game and heading for his eighth consecutive 30-goal season, scored second-period goals 63 seconds apart to boost Blues to 4-0 and his season's total to 25 goals.

Mike Fidler opened and closed the scoring and contributed an assist in Uniondale, where the Islanders were losing for the second straight time after compiling a 19-0-4 record in their first 23 home games this season.

Fidler and Kris Manery, each helping the other, scored eight seconds apart in the first period. And when

Breakers batter weary Bruins

The Western Hockey League schedule is wearing down New Westminster Bruins.

Bruins, playing their eighth game in 10 days, took their third successive loss Tuesday night, 8-1 to the host Seattle Breakers.

In other games, Billings Big Horns and Medicine Hat Tigers scrapped to a 5-5 tie and Edmonton Oil Kings and Regina Pats battled for 60 minutes with the same result.

Bruins, who hold a one-point edge on Victoria Cougars in the Western Division, won't get a respite to-night.

They play another game, and a key one.

Cougars are the visitors at Queens Park Arena and will be hoping to take advantage of the Bruins' fatigue by snatching a couple of points.

Bruins have 47 and two games in hand on the Victorians, who, following to-night's contest, open a four-game home stand at Memorial Arena.

Errol Rausse scored three goals for the last-place Breakers, who led 3-0, 6-0 by periods.

Garry Howatt and Mike Bossy had scored 42 seconds apart in the third period to get Islanders to 4-1. Fidler came through with his eighth goal of the season.

Bryan Trottier assisted twice for the Islanders, boosting his point total to 81 and moving within a point of the leading Guy Lafleur.

In Vancouver, Ranger-goalie John Davidson earned the game's first star for outstanding work in a busy second period, missing only once as the Canucks fired 22 shots in an effort to make up for a 0-2 first period.

Rangers, who got two goals from Phil Esposito and their other counting shots from Pat Hickey, Ron Duguay and Anders Hedberg, started the third period at 3-1 and pulled away to 5-1. But Canucks came back with a late try which produced rebound goals by Ron Sedlbauer and Rick Blight. Fraser set up the goal for Blight, who ended a lengthy drought by giving Sedlbauer the chance for his 29th goal.

Norris Division
G W L T P
Montreal 30 24 9 7 209 124 75
Los Angeles 51 21 23 7 186 186 49
Pittsburgh 49 20 21 8 172 171 48
Washington 51 16 27 8 169 215 40
Detroit 51 10 27 14 158 196 34

Adams Division
Boston 50 30 13 7 203 158 67
Toronto 50 20 30 10 157 157 50
Buffalo 48 19 18 11 162 157 49
Minnesota 49 19 23 15 168 145

Patrick Division
NY Islanders 49 32 8 9 224 133 73
NY Rangers 50 29 16 5 210 172 65
Atlanta 51 27 20 4 202 176 58
Philadelphia 50 22 17 11 162 155 53

Smythe Division
Chicago 48 17 23 8 143 172 42
Vancouver 51 17 27 7 154 192 41
St. Louis 52 13 33 7 156 226 31
Colorado 50 11 31 8 141 202 30

Tonight's Games
NY Rangers at Colorado
Atlanta at Buffalo
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Washington
Boston at Chicago
St. Louis at Toronto

Larry Melnyk collected the only New Westminster goal on a power-play with less than five minutes to go in the third period. An estimated crowd of 1,200 was on hand to watch the Memorial Cup champions take it on the chin.

GWLT P
Brandon 45 37 2 6 232 133 80
Saskatoon 46 14 21 11 259 266 39
Edmonton 42 27 10 19 249 244 44
Regina 47 10 32 5 192 342 25

Central Division
Billings 49 31 12 6 277 173 68
Lethbridge 47 24 18 5 240 213 53
Calgary 49 18 26 5 236 274 41
Medicine Hat 48 11 31 16 186 320 28

Western Division
Portland 44 29 6 9 263 168 65
New West 45 22 20 3 198 242 47
Victoria 47 19 20 8 201 207 46
Seattle 46 13 25 8 186 225 34

Tonight's Games
Victoria at New Westminster
Seattle at Portland
Saskatoon at Brandon
Billings at Calgary

BILLINGS (5) — Mike Kouwenhoven 2, Pat Raboff, Harvey Pocza, Lindsay Carson, MEDICINE HAT (5) — Steve Tsutsumi, Rod Van Slyke, Tom Adams, Darren Halasz, Curt Broadhead. Attendance—1,520.

NEW WESTMINSTER (1) — Larry Melnyk; SEATTLE (8) — Errol Rausse 3, Len Dies, Joe Ward, Anthony Thomas, Peter Gerlinger, Greg Dunn. Attendance—1,200.

REGINA (5) — James Pearson 2, Darren Bobyck 2, Trainer; EDMONTON (5) — Bruce Jacobsen, Mike Moskaluk, Kevin Shaugh, Dave Barr, Craig Levie. Attendance—500.

Sport today

RUGBY

3 p.m. — Greater Victoria high school league: Spectrum vs. St. Michael's University School; Oak Bay at Mount Douglas.

HOCKEY

8:15 and 9 p.m. — South Island Big Six League: Esquimalt Maple Leafs vs. Western Homes Buckaroos, Esquimalt Sports Centre; Juan de Fuca Merchants vs. Duncan Blades, Juan de Fuca Arena.
8:30 p.m. — South Island Junior 'B' League: Fuller Lake Flyers vs. Juan de Fuca Gulls, Fuller Lake Arena.

BASKETBALL

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior 'B' Men's League: Ivys vs. Techline, Central.

Wedding halls more vital than marriage

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest says a new policy here of making engaged couples wait six months before getting married is needed because young people tend to "prepare for the wedding day, but not the marriage."

"They get the hall a year in advance but they don't prepare for the life afterward," said Rev. James Griffin of Sacred Heart Church in Prescott. Father Griffin was among the priests throughout northern Arizona who explained the new policy, which takes effect July 1, in a letter from Bishop James Rausch read to parishioners last Sunday.

Any of the estimated 300,000 Catholics in the diocese who ask a priest to marry them will have to undergo six months of preparation, including a pre-marital inventory and several sessions of counselling and instruction. The inventory, already in use by many Catholic churches, provides a comprehen-

sive review of the couple's attitudes on children, finances, personal interests, religion and sex.

The waiting period could be waived in cases where relatives must travel great distances and a couple is prepared for the spiritual and human demands of marriage.

"The purpose," Bishop James Rausch said in his letter, "is not to impose restrictions and obstacles."

"Rather, the policy is intended as a wedding gift to promote an attitude and atmosphere of growth for the engaged couple. In this way, they may grow in knowledge and experience of each other in a way which dating seldom provides."

The Tucson diocese, for southern Arizona, is instituting a three-month waiting period, and church officials said about a dozen other dioceses have similar policies, including one in New Jersey which requires a one-year wait.

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"Being right half the time beats being half right all the time." — Malcolm Forbes.

Declarer's finesse in today's trump suit would be right about half the time. That is, it would win about half the time. The right way to play the suit wins not only half the time, but another time as well. East won the heart ace

and returned a heart to declarer's king. A diamond was led to dummy's king and a trump finesse lost to West's king. Declarer ruffed the heart return and played the ace of trumps and, when West discarded, it was time to gripe about bad trump splits. Eventually the defense won a diamond and a trump trick and the game went down one.

Granted declarer was unlucky to find that precise trump distribution; it was the only way to lose two trump tricks. But that is exactly the point. After East wins the ace of hearts, declarer's only possible losers are one trick in diamonds and whatever he might lose in trumps.

If trumps break 3-2, any reasonable play in trumps will limit his losses to one trump trick. The key is to guard against losing two trump tricks unnecessarily.

The right play after winning the king of hearts is to bang down the ace of trumps. This bags West's singleton king and declarer loses only one trump trick.

But what if West had a singleton other than the king? After the play of the trump ace, declarer crosses to dummy's diamond king to lead a small trump. If East ducks his king, declarer covers with his trump jack and the bad

NORTH 1-31-A

♦ 762
♦ 852
♦ AK83
♦ Q72

WEST EAST
♦ K ♦ 10 9 8 4
♦ Q J 10 9 4 ♦ A 7 3
♦ Q 10 7 4 ♦ J 9
♦ 9 5 3 ♦ J 10 6 4

SOUTH
♦ A Q J 5 3
♦ K 6
♦ 6 5 2
♦ A K 8

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of hearts.

break shows up. Another lead from dummy solves the trump problem and declarer survives the bad break.

All bridge players get their share of bad trump breaks. Some are careful and buy insurance; others misplay the hand and complain about bad luck.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 1-31-B

♦ A Q J 5 3
♦ K 6
♦ 6 5 2
♦ A K 8

South North
1 ♦ 1 NT

ANSWER: Two no trump. Responder promises 6-9 points, without spade support. Responder accepts with more than a minimum response and game should have some good chances.

Barriers ignored

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian children's cultural centre which would house their artistic works is envisaged by an Ottawa woman to mark the International Year of the Child.

Betty Nickerson, national co-ordinator of All About Us, a federally incorporated national organization encouraging creativity among Canadian children, says she would call the centre "Imaginarium."

"Canada has citizens from all countries of the world and there's no finer way to see the richness of the multicultural society than in the art work of its children," she said in a recent interview.

"Boundaries are not important to kids. Their art is such a joyful thing—fresh, colorful and honest."

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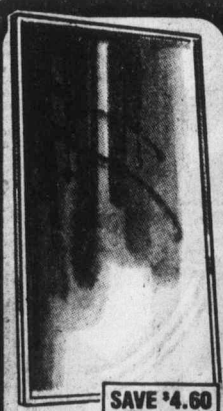
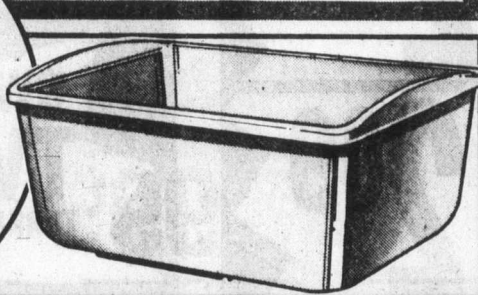
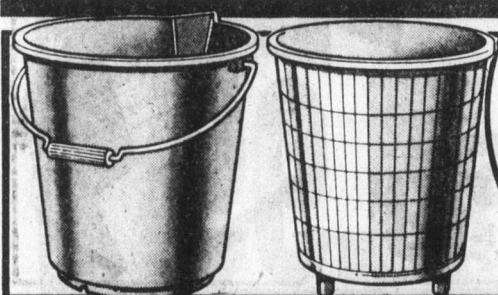
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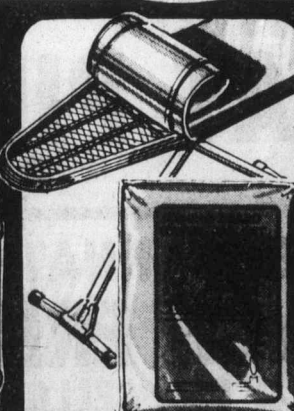


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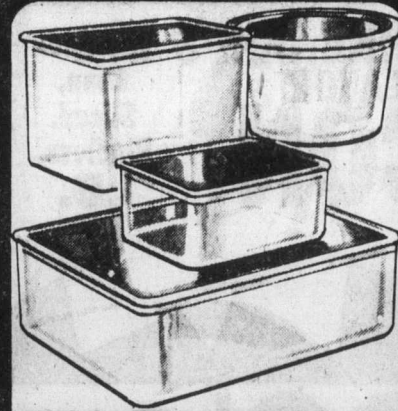


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Handicapped caught in a merry-go-round

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist reporter

Fear of depreciation of property values and a bureaucratic merry-go-round are threatening to prevent eight young mentally-handicapped people from moving into a home which has been purchased for them.

THE CONTROVERSY, which is about to erupt into the open, involves three levels of government, the Capital Region Association for the Mentally Handicapped, a home on Redfern, residents who don't want mentally retarded people living in their neighborhood, and a mountain of red tape.

The house in question is at 937 Redfern, near Foul Bay Road at the Oak Bay border.

It was purchased several months ago by the Capital Region Association for the Mentally Retarded to serve as a group home for eight young, mentally handicapped people who were to live there with two group home parents.

THE PROPOSAL has triggered opposition from neighbors who claim the property is totally unsuited for the purpose, despite the fact that it conforms with all regulations pertaining to the establishment of group homes.

The city of Victoria objects to the plan because the property is zoned for residential purposes, not for use as a community care facility.

The provincial Community Care Facilities Licensing Board could issue the necessary licence, bypassing the city's authority, but is reluctant to do so.

THE SITUATION leaves the association in a bind. It has more than \$75,000 tied up in the property and doesn't know whether it may ever be able to use it.

It has also started work on some structural changes in the building on the strength of a verbal assurance that issuance of a building permit would be forthcoming. When the city found out what the building was going to be used for, however, the permit was withheld.

According to association officials, opposition from neighbors has been the biggest obstacle.

THAT OPPOSITION is led by Murray Kilshaw of 927 Redfern. In a letter to provincial licensing board, Kilshaw says the proposed establishment of the group home is "a grave injustice to the residents of the 900-block Redfern and Cowichan Streets."

Kilshaw says the property is totally unsuited for the purpose, will alter the strictly residential character of the area and "depreciate the value of all properties in the neighborhood."

He says the yard is too small, adding that "there is every likelihood the occupants will take to wandering aimlessly up and down the street and neighborhood."

While common humanity urges sympathy for the mentally handicapped, he says, existing residents taxpayers have rights, too.

ON THE SUBJECT of rights, Ralph Vipond, executive director of the association for the mentally handicapped, has his own thoughts.

"It's a denial of basic human rights to prevent someone from living where

he chooses. And that right goes for the mentally-handicapped as well as for anyone else," he says.

Vipond says the group home is already established. For the past three years, it was housed in the Bishop Criddle housing centre.

THE ASSOCIATION had to look for new premises when the Bishop Criddle centre required the premises for other purposes, Vipond says.

Since the search for new quarters began, the association looked at more than 40 properties, finally arriving at two choices. One was

a home at 1144 May, which was discarded because of the price tag. It was to cost \$35,000, compared with \$75,000 for the home on Redfern which the association bought.

The project is financed by the federal government, but provincial or municipal approval is necessary before it can operate.

THE CITY SAYS the property isn't zoned for community care facility use. Regulations under the provincial Community Care Facilities Licensing Act state that group homes accommodate less than 10 occupants

should be regarded as "private homes," but the city won't interpret its own zoning regulations that way.

Which leaves two options: The province can issue a licence without city approval. The licence would override all municipal zoning bylaws, but the province is reluctant to use that power, especially if it may involve a controversy.

THE OTHER OPTION is an application for rezoning and the association is now considering that avenue.

Vipond says he's saddened by the community's reaction.

"It seems there are still people in the community who are ill-informed about the mentally handicapped. They just won't acknowledge that they have rights, too," he says.

He says the association sent letters to 105 area residents inviting them to a meeting last Monday, but only a handful showed up. Kilshaw, he says, arrived, enunciated his point of view and left without listening to the association's side of the story.

Vipond stresses that the people living in the group home are all well-adjusted.

They're all employed in the association's workshop on Cedar Hill Cross Road and wouldn't be home during the day. More than half of them visit their families on weekends and they are always under supervision.

THE OCCUPANTS are also enrolled in regular evening activities at the YM-YWCA.

He says rather than trying to exclude them from their midst, residents should make them feel welcome.

But he adds that the community is a long way from showing that much compassion for the less fortunate.

Saanich

Freeze lift is opposed

Saanich council will oppose removal of the 45-acre freeze in the Highlands and its replacement with a 10-acre lot size at a public hearing tonight, aldermen decided Monday.

Aldermen John Mika, Sandy Noel and Geoffrey Vantreight were opposed to presentation of a brief by council at the hearing on grounds that opposing development outside Saanich's boundary would lead to increased development in the municipality.

Noel said the move to lower the subdivision minimum stemmed from hardships being felt by owners of large properties.

"These people face the loss of their property and years of hard work because of their inability to pay escalating tax burdens," he said.

He was aware of "two or three real hardship cases."

The brief says that Saanich is not intending to perpetuate or add to the burdens of owners who find themselves approaching the point of financial ruin, or loss of their property but, from its own growth point of view and its urban responsibilities within the region, "we have to question whether permitting subdivision of 10-acre minimum of this far-flung hinterland is the rational way of permitting the suffering owners to stay on their land."

A possible solution to the dilemma could be found through lower assessments, the brief suggests.

Council questions whether the enormous potential impact of placing an estimated 10,000 acres of land on the market was properly evaluated before the hearing was called.

Under normal subdivision development, 10,000 acres would produce at least 900 lots, the brief notes, and an additional 900 smaller lots could be produced by use of section 713A of the municipal act.

The effect of this lot potential upon the rate of growth and the servicing of other areas of the western community are among questions the brief poses.

Any significant growth in the Highlands would place additional and unacceptable burdens on Saanich's rural roads, as well as creating demands for fire protection, schools and other essential services, the brief says.

Market pact prices rise

BRUSSELS (AP) — Consumer prices in the European common market rose by 7.5 per cent during 1978, statistics just released show. The annual 1978 inflation rate was 12.1 per cent for Italy, 10 per cent for Denmark, 9.3 per cent for France, 8.2 per cent for Britain, 7.7 per cent for Ireland, 4.5 per cent for Belgium, 4.2 per cent for the Netherlands, 3.1 per cent for Luxembourg and 2.6 per cent for West Germany.

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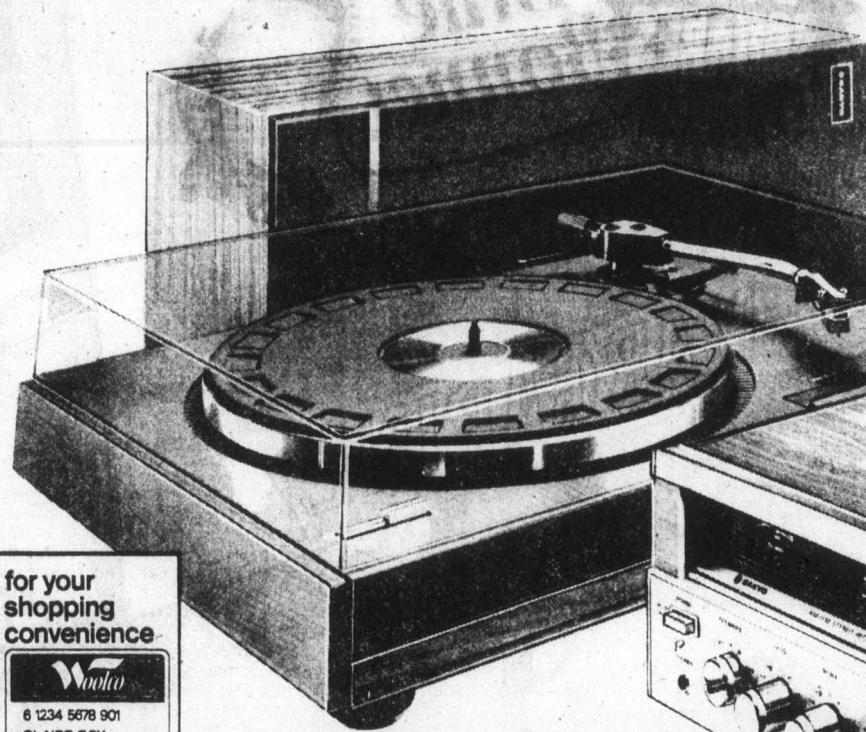
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Mailer cleared

A judge in New York on Tuesday threw out a \$1.5-million suit against author **Norman Mailer** stemming from publication of his book *Marilyn*, a biography of the late actress **Marilyn Monroe**. Miss Monroe's estate had alleged that Mailer wrongfully invaded the publicity rights of Miss Monroe and her estate.

A temporary injunction was issued Tuesday to allow Iowa City firefighter **Linda Eaton** to breastfeed her son at the fire station while the Iowa Civil Rights Commission investigates charges of sex discrimination. "It feels wonderful," Miss Eaton said of the injunction. "Right has prevailed."

A judge in Norwalk, Conn., said Tuesday he would dismiss a drug charge against actress **Linda Blair** if her lawyers could document their claim that a marijuana possession charge in Canada had been dismissed. Lawyer **Martin Garbus** of New York City told Superior Court Judge **Scott Melville** that the marijuana charge was dismissed Thursday in Calgary.

Satellites will help home TV

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government plans to buy as many as 100 satellite earth stations to start direct satellite-to-home broadcasts in rural communities this year, a department of communication spokesman said.

John Chapman, assistant deputy-minister for space programs, said it eventually will be possible for anyone to put an earth station on his roof and get signals directly from a satellite.

Dish-shaped earth stations of 1.2 metres and 1.8 metres in diameter on the roof of a house act like antennas, receiving television signals from the satellite.

Stroke claims city builder

Louis John Coltis, 87, a 45-year resident of Victoria who built a number of the city's buildings, died Sunday following a stroke.

Coltis came from Yugoslavia to Canada in 1913 and worked in Winnipeg and Vancouver before coming to Victoria. He started with a downtown store and eventually purchased the Windermere Hotel. Later he built the Mount Joy and Lyn Manor apartments. He was



Blair
... drug charge

Actor **George Peppard** and his wife are suing the Hilton Hotels Corp. for negligence in the theft of \$24,939 worth of jewelry during Mardi Gras in New Orleans last year. Officials at the New Orleans Hilton refused to let him hire and pay security guards to protect the jewelry and were therefore to blame for the theft, Peppard said.

Prof. **Mohammed Abdel-Rahman Bissar** has been appointed grand sheikh of the 1,000-year-old Al Azhar mosque in Cairo, a position that will make him one of the most important leaders in the Moslem world. The appointment by Egyptian President **Anwar Sadat** also makes Bissar rector of the mosque's affiliated university, considered the intellectual centre of the Islamic world.

A federal judge in Newark, N.J., Tuesday directed lawyers for twice-convicted murderer **Rubin "Hurricane" Carter** and **John Artis** to apply to the state courts for an evidentiary hearing on alleged jury misconduct. Judge **Herbert Stern** said he would not step immediately into the case of the former boxer and his co-defendant.

also a real estate salesman with Pemberton Holmes between 1956 and 1964.

He is survived by his wife Bessie, his adopted daughter Madeline Fraser and son-in-law Brian Fraser of England, and his grandchildren Andre, Ann and Noreen Fraser. Funeral arrangements are handled by McCall Brothers, and the funeral will be held at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral on Monday, Feb. 5, at 11 a.m.

PM's antics during war stir House

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs expressed rage Tuesday when they were told Prime Minister **Trudeau** fought conscription in the Second World War by "riding around Montreal on a motorcycle wearing a German helmet."

Conservative **Erik Nielsen**, in a flashback on the 1942 debate on whether Canadians should be asked to approve conscription in a referendum, told the Commons:

"I get angry whenever I think of what the prime minister was doing at the time of the debate."

The Yukon MP said **Trudeau** urged Quebecers not to support "a British imperialistic war" by sending troops overseas.

Trudeau's opposition to conscription during the war has been documented in both his own writings and those of journalists. Liberal MPs, however, do not take kindly to that opposition being aired anew.

Ontario Liberal **Victor Raiton** accused Nielsen of "standing on top of some very dirty material in a barnyard."

Nielsen, himself a war veteran, replied: "It wasn't me urging Ca-

nadians not to go overseas."

Liberal **Gus MacFarlane** of Hamilton said he lived in Montreal during the conscription debate and could not recall seeing **Trudeau** speeding through city streets wearing a German helmet.

Trudeau was not in the Commons during Nielsen's remarks, made during second-reading debate on a bill permitting referendums on constitutional issues.

Nielsen challenged Defence Minister **Barney Danson**, another veteran, to deny the accusations, but the minister sat impassively.

The latest biography on **Trudeau**, by **George Radwanski**, mentions a wartime period when **Trudeau** was the "obnoxious prankster, with such escapades as his impersonations of a stray German soldier in the Quebec countryside."

Radwanski also quotes **Trudeau** as telling a 1968 news conference, "Like most Quebecers, I had been taught to keep away from imperialistic wars. The error was on the part of politicians who promised in the 1930s that there would be no conscription and, if there was, it would be over their dead bodies."

who claim jurors made racial slurs during their retrial in 1976.

Luxembourg will establish diplomatic relations with China and **Grand Duke Jean** and **Duchess Josephine-Charlotte** of the tiny European country will visit Peking next fall. Chinese officials said Communist party **Chairman Hua Kueifeng** and other top Chinese leaders had accepted an invitation to visit Luxembourg, but no dates had been set.

Actor **Edgar Buchanan**, 74, best known to television viewers as Uncle Joe in *Petticoat Junction*, was reported in fair condition Tuesday in Palm Desert, Calif., after brain surgery to relieve pressure on his brain caused by fluids. He had a similar operation three years ago.

U.S. satellite probes static

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A Delta rocket launched an Air Force research satellite Tuesday to study how charged particles in space can build up high static charges on satellites, often leading to serious problems. A spacecraft motor is to be fired Friday to place the space vehicle in its final orbit 26,859 miles to 17,262 miles from Earth.

Sun electricity 'far away'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sun can be made to power refrigerators and toasters, but it will be years before technology can offer solar-cell-generated electric power as an economical alternative to earthbound energy, a group of scientists reported Tuesday.

The direct generation of electricity from sunlight by silicon solar cells has a proven track record in satellites, the study group told the annual meeting of the American Physical Society.

The group cautioned, however, that "major scientific and technological advances" were required, and it could be from 30 to 50 years before direct solar electricity could become a major source of power.

It called on the federal government to promote and encourage large-scale research into practical methods for producing solar energy.

The study group, headed by Prof. **Henry Ehrenreich** of Harvard University, said interest in solar photovoltaic (light-electricity) energy conversion as an alternative energy source stemmed from one fact and one belief: that sunlight was inexhaustible and could be harnessed on a mass scale.

"Utilization of photovol-

taic as a major source of electricity in the U.S. with a market penetration exceeding 10 per cent of consumption will, in all probability, be a long-term venture requiring 30 to 50 years."

The year-long study was co-sponsored by President Carter's Office of Science and Technology Policy and the Department of Energy. The resulting report, *Solar Photovoltaic Energy Con-*

version, is intended to provide information for policy formulation within the federal government and its research agencies, in industry and in the scientific and technical communities.

"The ultimate prospects for photovoltaic energy conversion are bright in view of the... rapid rate of progress in photovoltaic science and technology," the report said.



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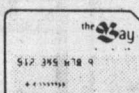
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Out of 401, an ombudsman

Dr. Karl Friedmann, nominated Tuesday as B.C.'s first ombudsman, says he hopes to set up regional offices to help him investigate citizens' complaints.

A special legislative committee will recommend to the B.C. Legislature that Friedmann, 40, an acknowledged expert on the role of the ombudsman and an associate professor of political science at the University of Calgary, be appointed to a six-year term in the \$52,000-a-year position.

Committee chairman Walter Davidson (SC-Delta), who announced the recommendation Tuesday, said Friedmann was the unanimous choice of the committee, following a review of 401 applicants.

Nominee, an authority on the post, praises B.C. statute as one of best

THE LEGISLATURE is expected to ratify the appointment without debate at its next session, he said. No date has been set for the 1979 session but mid-March is being touted as the date.

The committee started out as an all-party committee with representatives from Social Credit, the NDP, and the Conservative and Liberal parties. It ended up a two-party committee made up of Social Credit and the

NDP. Conservative Scott Wallace and Liberal Gordon Gibson, both original members, quit politics before the conclusions were reached. Gibson did sit in on most of the committee deliberations but Victor Stephens, who replaced Wallace in the House and as Tory leader, was never invited to sit.

In a telephone interview from his Calgary office, Friedmann said the ombudsman will definitely have of-

fices in Victoria and in Vancouver. "The main office would have to be in Victoria simply because it deals with the provincial bureaucracies, and they are mostly in Victoria. But I think there would have to be an office in Vancouver."

FRIEDMANN SAID his second priority would be "a small office in the north in Prince George, and possibly

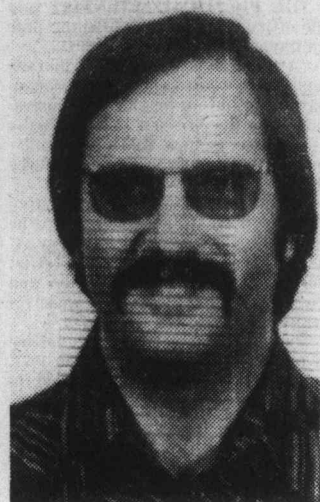
one in the southeast region of B.C., around Kelowna perhaps."

He said he would like the Legislature to set up a committee to work with the ombudsman on a permanent basis.

Davidson, in announcing the committee's choice, said Friedmann is an international authority in the ombudsman field, and will offer "great fam-

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From
Calgary,
Karl
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Whites vote black rule in Rhodesia

Cargo jet missing

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — A search began Tuesday for a Boeing 707 cargo aircraft of Brazil's Varig Airlines reported overdue on a flight from Tokyo to Los Angeles.

A Varig spokesman said radio contact with the aircraft, carrying only cargo and a crew of six, was lost soon after it took off from Tokyo.

Tires blown, jumbo down safely

VANCOUVER (CP) — A CP Air 747 jumbo jet with 245 persons aboard made a safe landing Tuesday at Vancouver International Airport after one of its 18 tires was punctured during takeoff from Japan.

The plane made a slow pass over the airport moments before the landing to allow ground observers to check the plane's undercarriage.

Airport manager Lorne Howell said blown tires are not common, but they don't often present a serious problem.

Khomeini permitted to return

TEHRAN (AP) — The government said Tuesday that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, architect of the anti-shah uprising in Iran, can return to the country. It gave Air France permission to fly the Shi'ite Moslem leader from his Parisian exile to an expected triumphant re-entry in his homeland.

The U.S. embassy, meanwhile, ordered U.S. government dependents out of Iran "at the earliest feasible date" after attacks on three Americans.

There was scattered violence in Tehran on Tuesday but no reports of casualties.

SALISBURY (AP) — Rhodesia's non-black voters overwhelmingly approved a new constitution Tuesday that eventually would turn the country over to its black majority as a means of thwarting black guerrillas fighting to win control by force.

Results from 37 of the country's 50 election districts showed 85 per cent approval, exceeding even the hopes of the constitution's chief backer, Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Right-wing opponents of the document declared that after years of warfare, Rhodesia's whites had "sold their souls to the devil."

At the United Nations in New York, a spokesman for the Zambia-based Zimbabwe African People's Union said Rhodesians had "sort of dug their own graves" by approving the constitution.

Callistus Dzingirayi Ndlovu said the constitution offers only an illusion of black rule and "there's no doubt" the guerrillas will win.

Smith and his black colleagues in the biracial transitional government had told white voters the constitution is the only alternative to a takeover by black guerrillas based in adjacent countries.

Smith said he hoped the vote would persuade other countries to recognize the new government and lift trade sanctions. The elections were not internationally endorsed because external-based guerrillas have no role in the transition government.

"I believe we have strengthened our position," said Smith. "There was nothing half-hearted about this vote."

The constitution calls for black-dominated parliament but reserves a quarter of the cabinet seats for whites for a decade, enough to block constitutional changes. The white minority also would control the civil service, the judiciary and the military.

About 70 per cent of registered voters turned out.

About 94,700 of Rhodesia's 230,000 whites are registered to vote, as are about 6,000 Asians and persons of mixed race who meet certain property, financial and educational qualifications.

The referendum was held under terms of Smith's 10-month-old agreement establishing an interim, biracial government with three moderate black leaders.

Provincial firearms officers in B.C. are in the awkward position of not being legally in a position to possess prohibited weapons they were hired to destroy following last December's federal gun amnesty program.

Chief provincial firearms officer Lorne Newson said Tuesday he has not taken

Small businesses get warning on pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — Senators warned members of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business to shape up Tuesday after they learned that few of them provide pensions for employees.

Their comments came at a special Senate committee on retirement age policy hear-

ing where Dan Horgan, director of national affairs for the Toronto-based business group, said few of the 52,000 small business members provide pensions.

Horgan said that, in general, the smaller the business the less likely a private pension plan is provided. Employers were resisting the financial costs, the administrative burden and held "the belief that providing for one's future is a personal, not a corporate responsibility."

Saskatchewan Liberal Senator Sidney Buckwold said he rejected those reasons and found it hard to believe that employers would withhold pensions on those grounds.

"I'm rather startled... I thought we had reached a stage of social responsibility," he said.

He told Horgan to go back to his members and get cracking on a project promoting pensions. Neither the establishment nor the cost of setting up pensions was onerous.

Horgan said a survey of about 25 per cent of the organization's members showed 77 per cent opposed lowering the normal retirement age of 65 and 86 per cent opposed

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On-the-job retirement through life

OTTAWA (CP) — A think-tank organization unveiled a new idea of retirement Tuesday in which people would take mini-retirements throughout their lives instead of stopping work permanently around age 65.

The private, Montreal-based Institute for Research on Public Policy proposed the long-term social plan in a brief to the special Senate committee on retirement age policy. It predicted that the current idea of retirement could be obsolete by the end of the century.

"In the future, the period of working life may span a greater number of years, but it will be frequently interrupted by temporary periods of withdrawal from productive labor until ended by sickness or death," the organization said.

Mini-retirements would be equivalent to sabbaticals that teachers take, prolonged maternity or paternity leaves, or educational leaves of absence.

"The sudden break from work to retirement, as

Page 2—Retirement

Amnesty guns too hot for officials

By KING LEE
Colonist reporter

possession of the more than 1,100 weapons turned in during the amnesty to B.C. police departments.

Newson said the difficulty lies in a section of the Criminal Code of Canada enacted Jan. 1, 1978 which does not take into account firearms officers who are not engaged in enforcement of the Criminal Code.

Section 90 (1)(b) of the Criminal Code authorizes

"peace officers and public officers of a class prescribed by the (Restricted Weapons and Firearms Control) Regulations to handle prohibited or restricted weapons in the course of his employment."

However, Newson pointed out, the Restricted Weapons and Firearms Control Regulation defines peace and public officers as wardens, deputy wardens, police, prison guards and "em-

ployees of any federal or provincial department engaged in the enforcement of federal and provincial game and fisheries laws."

In communications with officials of the solicitor-general's office in Ottawa, Newson has stated that the regulation does not include firearms officers doing their duty under the Criminal Code, which would be the case if they were taking possession of weapons

turned in for destruction under the amnesty program.

The enactment of the section in the Criminal Code a year ago, Newson contends, has resulted in certain classes of firearms officers in B.C. not being allowed to do their jobs.

Under the code, a prohibited weapon includes such things as machine guns which were not registered

prior to Jan. 1, 1978, sawed-off rifles and shotguns and non-registered machine guns. Such things as pistols and revolvers are generally considered restricted weapons.

Newson said he expects to discuss the situation with provincial Deputy Attorney-General Neil McDiarmid in the next few days but does not expect any federal action for some time.

RCMP wrecked more than \$3 million worth of cars, trucks, boats and airplanes.

They caused floods, damaged a potato field, destroyed a bridge, frightened cattle and set off a forest fire.

And they forced taxpayers

to pick up the tab for claims from accidents with causes ranging from slippery floors to leaky batteries.

Payments for the 1978 financial year are down from \$13,505,852 in 1977.

Government costs for damage, loss, larceny and traffic accidents involving civil servants in the last five years has totalled \$55,400,382—an average \$11,080,076 a year.

Last year, for instance, public employees—mainly soldiers, RCMP officers and post office drivers—got involved in traffic accidents that cost the government \$1,511,544 in damage claims.

None of the cars and trucks involved were insured. The government says paying accident claims is cheaper than paying insurance premiums.

French, rights chief rap minister's verse but— 'Frog' doesn't stick in his throat

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Municipal Affairs Minister William Vander Zalm is now a copyrighted songwriter, but his verses have got him in hot water.

Vander Zalm said Tuesday his use of the word "frog" in a song is funny, but a group representing about 40,000 French-Canadians in B.C. doesn't get the joke.

The controversial minister sang the song, about Canada's woes under Prime Minister Trudeau, to a Social Credit convention in Williams Lake over the weekend.

Vander Zalm said Tuesday in a phone interview from his Surrey home that the song was sung "in fun."

"It's one thing to sing it at a gathering with a drink in your hand, and another to sing it in front of cameras. I would never do that."

Vander Zalm said he admitted one of the verses, which reads in the original: "He (Trudeau) needed distraction

"A political cheque

"When out the of the East

"Come Rene Levesque."

Vander Zalm said, "I'm pretty good at poems, so I admitted."

"He needed distraction

"A political fog

"When out of the East

"Come the sound of a frog."

Vander Zalm said his song was copyrighted this year.

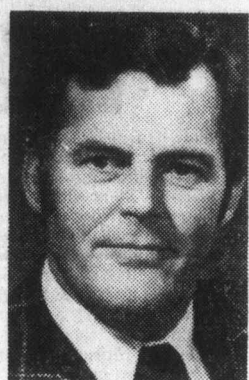
When told that human rights branch director Kathleen Ruff and the federation of French-Canadians in B.C. had objected to his "frog" remarks, Vander Zalm said:

"I'm surprised. (The federation) should be the first to understand.

"Maybe this is the first time they've heard it used in a friendly way.

"Do you know why

Page 2—Vander Zalm



Vander Zalm



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... 'fun' is humiliation

Servants' prangs, thefts cost taxpayer \$9.5 million

OTTAWA (CP) — Acts of destruction, mayhem and outright fraud by government employees cost taxpayers \$9,614,315 last year, the public accounts for 1978 show.

Among other things, civil servants, soldiers and the

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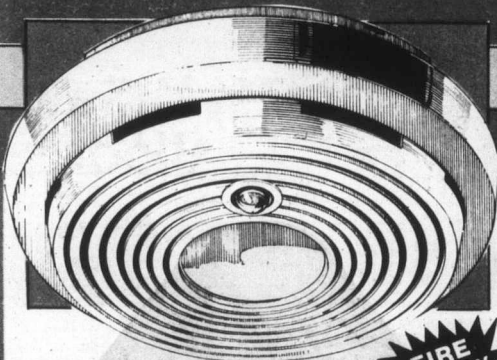
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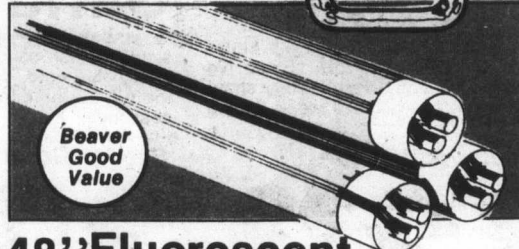
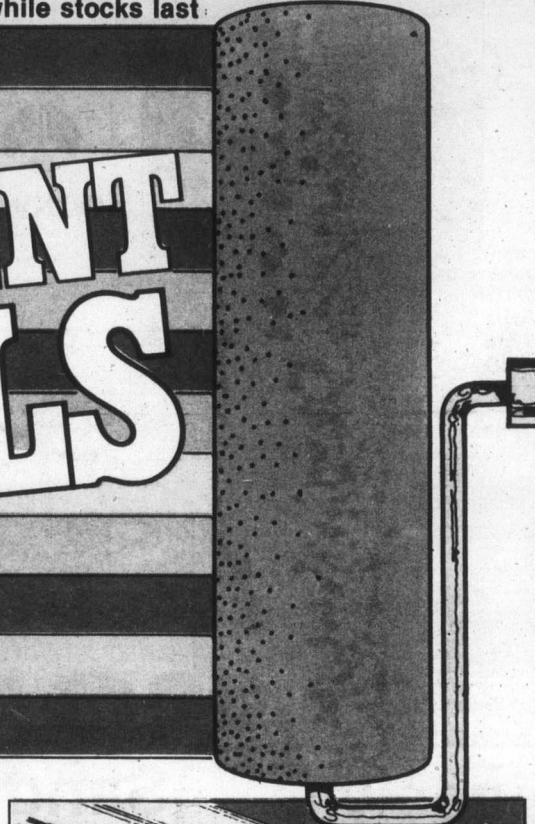


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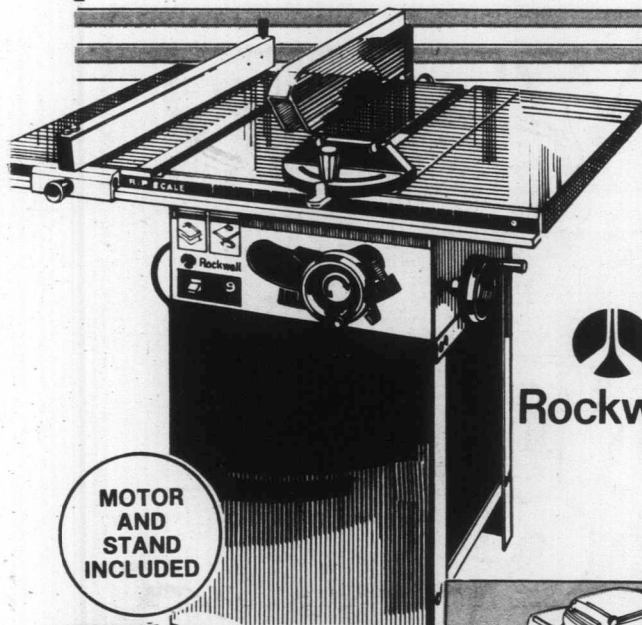
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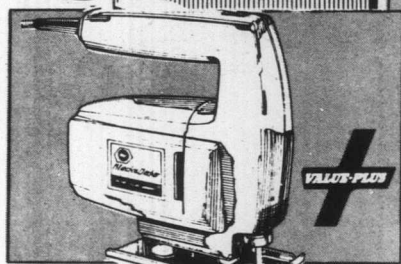
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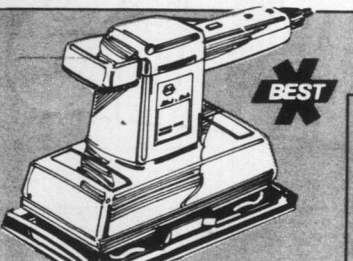
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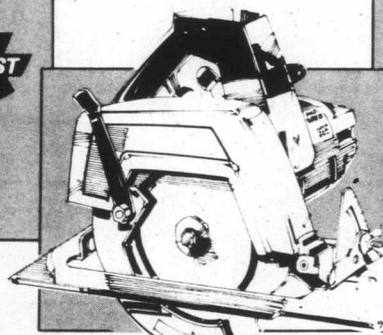
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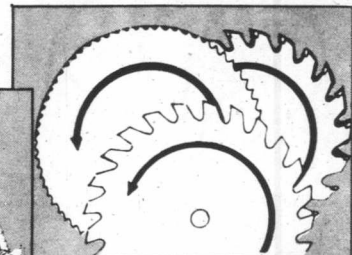
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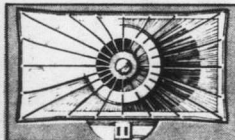
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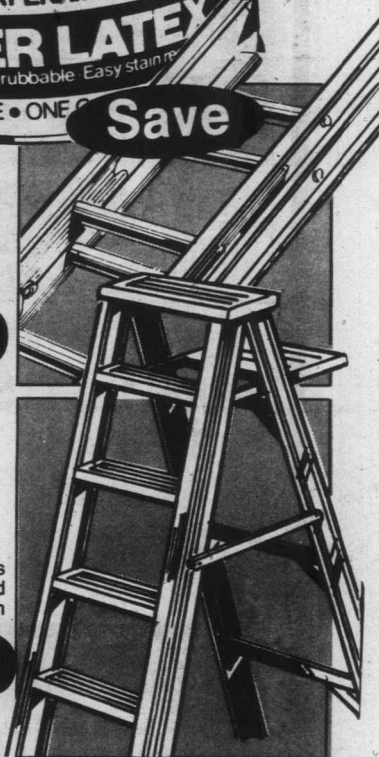
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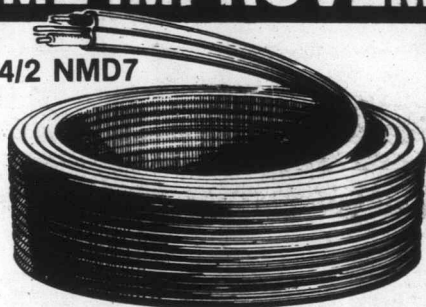
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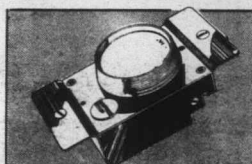


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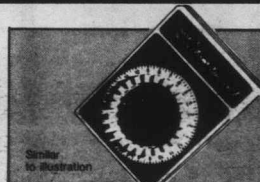
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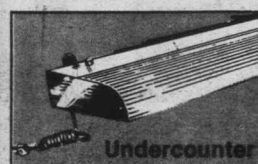
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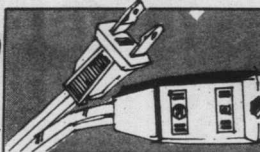
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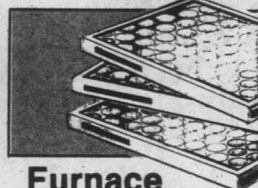
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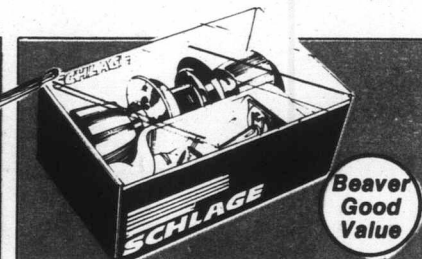


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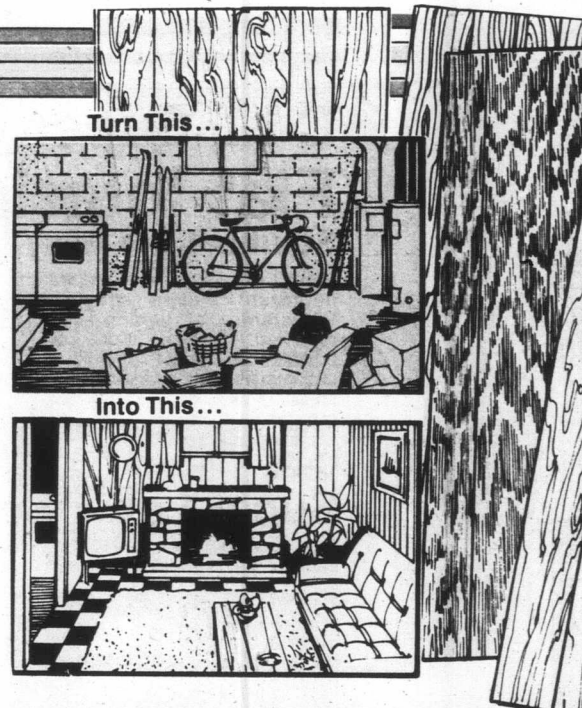


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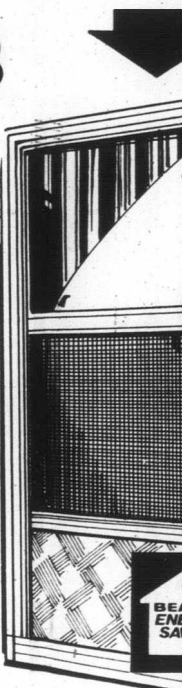
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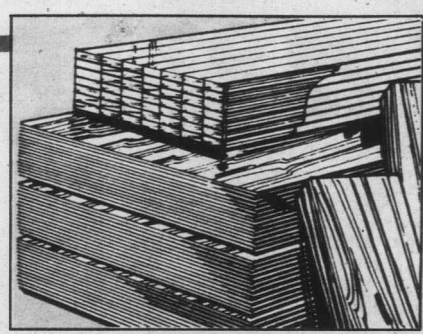
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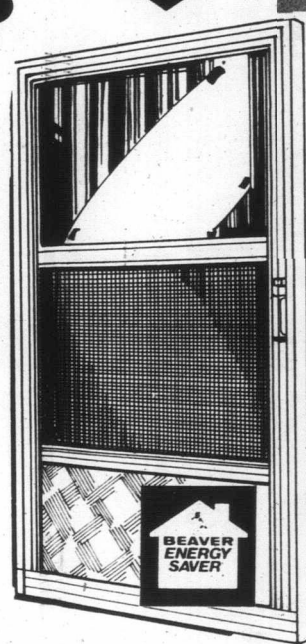
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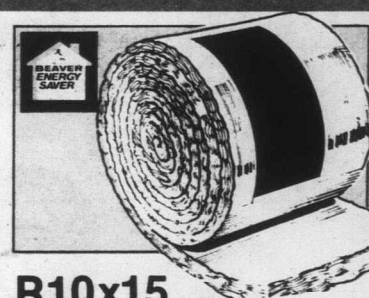
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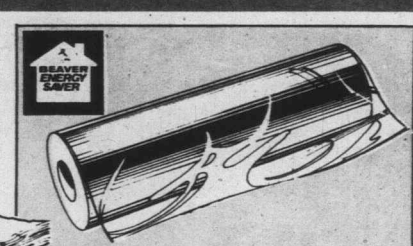
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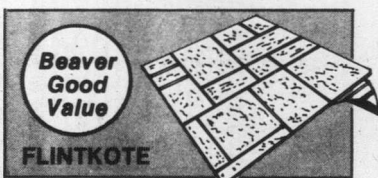
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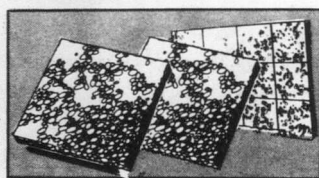
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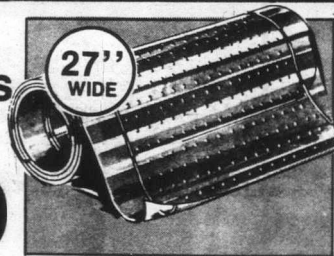
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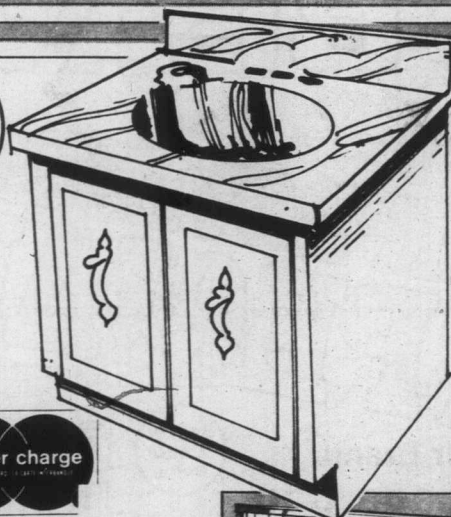
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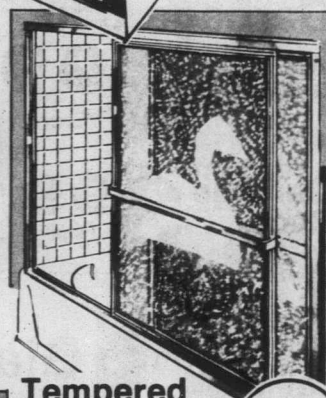
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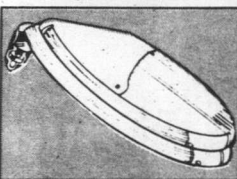
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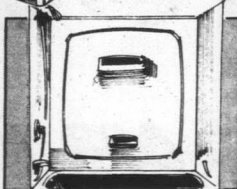
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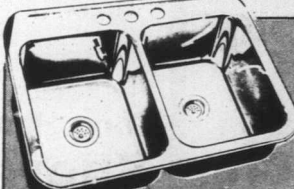
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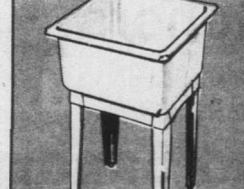
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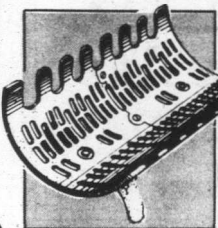
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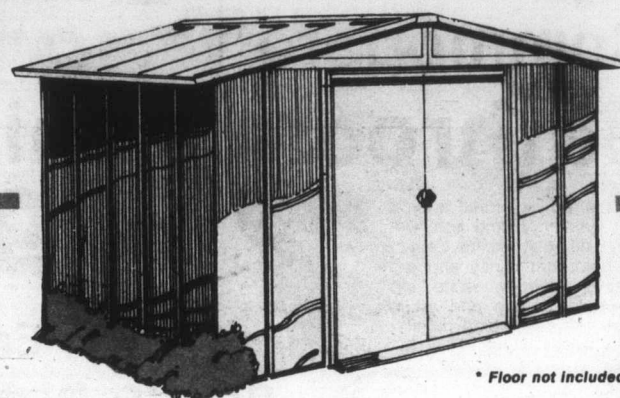
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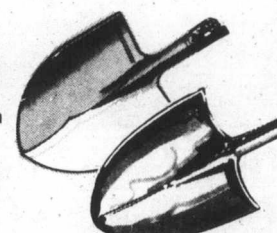
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189⁹⁹ Each

Long Handle Shovel **4²⁹** Each
D Handle Shovel **5⁹⁹** Each



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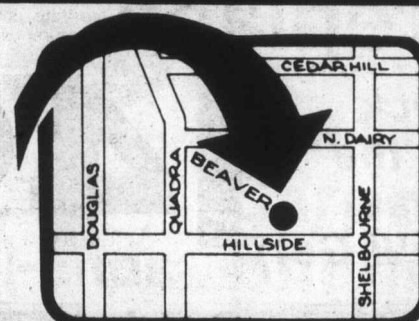
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HERE'S WHERE TO FIND THE VALUES



BEAVER VICTORIA

595-1225
OPEN SUNDAYS



1580 Hillside Ave.
Hillside Shopping Centre

Safeway Fights Inflation With Name Brand Products



INFLATION FIGHTERS

Taste Tells





Taste Tells



INFLATION FIGHTERS

Taste Tells

*** Beans with Pork ***

Town House. Assorted.

*** Spaghetti ***

Town House. Fancy.

*** Fancy Peas ***

Town House. Assorted.

*** Cream Corn ***

Town House. Fancy.

*** French Style Green Beans**

3 for \$1.00

Your Choice
14 fl. oz. Tins

Mushrooms	Taste Tells. Button, Whole or Sliced. 10 fl. oz. Tin	59¢
Liquid Bleach	White Magic. 128 fl. oz. Container	98¢
Apple Juice	Town House. Choice. 48 fl. oz. Tin	99¢
Baby Shampoo	Truly Fine. 500 ml. Container	99¢
Jelly Powder	Empress. Assorted Flavours. 3 oz. Package	5 for \$1.00
Instant Coffee	Airway. 10 oz. Jar.	\$3.99
Strawberry Jam	or Raspberry. Valley Gold. 24 fl. oz. Tin	\$1.29
Salad Dressing	Town House. 32 fl. oz. Jar.	\$1.19
Casino Tea Bags	12 oz. Package of 100	\$1.69
Plastic Trash Bags	Kitchen Craft. Size 26" x 36". Package of 20	\$1.69
Fabric Softener	White Magic. 128 fl. oz. Container	\$1.75
Long Grain Rice	Town House	5 lb. \$1.89
All Purpose Coffee	Koban Blue. 1 lb. Package.	\$2.69
Kidney Beans	Taste Tells. 14 fl. oz. Tins.	2 for 2.79¢

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SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY.

SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



RIGHT.....

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Pizza!

'Fresh' Family Size

Deluxe

Snackery.
900 g
Package ...

\$2.99

Frozen Deluxe \$2.29

Bel-air. 23 oz. Package



Help Kinsmen Charities!

Turn in Your Old Licence Plates
to the Kinsmen Barrel
January 29 to March 3 at your
Neighbourhood Safeway Store

Luncheon Meats

Sliced *Macaroni & Cheese *Pickle & Pimento
*Bologna *Mock Chicken. Safeway or Fletchers. 6 oz. Pkg.

69^c

Breakfast Sausage

Gainers. Frozen. 1 lb. Package

\$1.25

Sliced Cooked Ham

Burns Pride of Canada. 6 oz. Package ..

\$1.29

Sausage Sticks

Gainers. Assorted Varieties. 24 oz. Size ..

\$1.99

SERVE SEAFOOD TONIGHT

Oolichans

Fraser River.
Frozen

63^c

Table Herring

Jumbo. Frozen.
From B.C. Waters ... lb.

89^c

Rockfish

Fillets. Frozen.
From B.C. Waters

\$1.29

Perch Fillets

Frozen. From
B.C. Waters ... lb.

\$1.29

Serving
Suggestion



Sliced

**Side
Bacon**

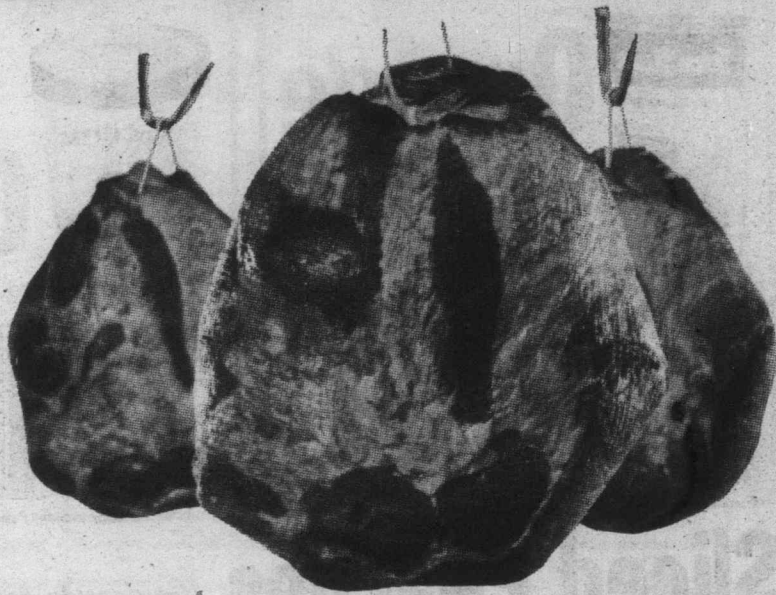
* Maple Leaf * Western
* Hint of Maple

\$1.69

1 lb.
Package

...from **Safeway**

**Smoked
Pork
Picnic
Shoulder**



Whole or Shank Portion lb. **89^c**

**Boneless
Beef
Roasts**

Bottom Round.
or Rump
Grade **A** lb. **\$2.49**



**Boneless Beef
Round
Steak**

Full
Cut.
Grade **A** lb. **\$2.49**

Sandwich Steak

Boneless Beef. (Cut from
Top Rounds.) Grade **A** lb. **\$2.98**
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Your Good Neighbour Store



Orange Juice

Town House.
Sweetened or
Unsweetened.
From Concentrate.
48 fl. oz. Tin

79¢



Ice Cream

Lucerne Deluxe. Assorted Flavours.

2 \$1.99
litre tub

SAFeway



Royale
Facial Tissue

Assorted.
Large — 3-Ply
Box of 100

65¢

Sliced Peaches

Gardenside. From California.
Standard Quality. 28 fl. oz. Tin

65¢

60% Whole Wheat Bread

or White.
Skylark.
24 oz. Sliced Loaf.

75¢

Mushroom Soup

Town House.
10 fl. oz. Tins

3 for 89¢

Lucerne Fruit Yogurt

Assorted Flavours.
1 kg Tub

\$1.09

QUALITY, VALUE AND VARIETY

Dinner Rolls

Skylark. Plain, Sesame or Potato.
Package of 12's

75¢

Yogurt Shakes

Lucerne. Assorted flavours.
250 g Carton

4 for \$1.00

Frozen Yogurt Dessert

Lucerne. Assorted.
1 litre Container.

89¢

Frozen Orange Juice

Minute Maid. Concentrate.
12 1/2 fl. oz. Container.

99¢

Grapefruit Juice

Minute Maid. Frozen Concentrate.
12 1/2 fl. oz. Container.

\$1.09

Flavour Crystals

Tang. Orange Flavour.
Package of 2 — 6 1/2 oz. Pouches.

99¢

Nabob Coffee

Tradition. Regular or Drip.
1 lb. Bag

\$2.99

Instant Coffee

Nescafe.
10 oz. Jar

\$4.89

Stock the Freezer



*Peas and Carrots

*Peas

*Mixed Vegetables

Bel-air.
Frozen.
Your Choice.

5 lb. \$1.79
bag

Dare Cookies

*Party-Pak *Cookie Jar
*Lunch Time. Your Choice . . Each

2 lb. \$1.99
bag

Powdered Detergent

Oxydol.
2.4 kg Box

\$2.99

PLAY
POWER
PLAY!

Enter with These Products:

Pancake Syrup

Aunt Jemima.
Buttered or
Regular. 750 ml. Cont.

\$1.49

Maple Leaf **Wieners**

Regular.
Skinless. 1 lb. Pkg.
All Beef.
1 lb. Pkg.

\$1.19
\$1.29

PLAY
POWER
PLAY!

KRAFT**WEEK AT SAFEWAY****KRAFT****Parkay****Margarine**For
Cooking
or
Spreading**3 lb. pkg. \$1.79****Dinners****Macaroni
& Cheese**Economical
& Convenient!
225 g. Box...**4 for \$1.00****Cheese Slices****KRAFT**
Processed.
Canadian.
Regular or Thin Singles. 1 lb. Pkg...**\$1.89****Velveeta Cheese****KRAFT**
Processed**2 lb. pkg. \$3.49**Get on
Board the
KRAFT
CANADIANA
SPECIAL!Contest entry
forms and details
at Safeway
this week.**Cheese Pizza Mix****KRAFT**
30 oz. Box**\$1.59****Miracle Whip***Salad Dressing or
*Kraft Sandwich Spread.
500 mL Jar. Your Choice**89¢****KRAFT****Liquid****Dressings*** Creamy Cucumber
* 1000 Island * Italian
* Coleslaw * Golden Caesar
Your Choice. 250 mL Jar**65¢****Processed
Cheez Whiz**For Sandwiches
or Snacks.
16 oz. Jar**\$1.49**Prices
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You Can Depend On Safeway For The Convenience Of

ONE STOP SHOPPING!



**Colgate
Toothpaste**

Regular or Winter Fresh.

100 mL
Tube

88¢



SCOPE Mouthwash

Bonus Pak.
1 Litre

\$2.99



**General
Electric**

Econo-Lite
60 or 100 Watt Bulbs.

Pkg.
of 4

\$1.39

Razor Blades \$1.68

Gillette Super Stainless. Double Edge. Pkg. of 10

Shave Cream \$1.39

Old Spice. Reg. or Lime. 11 oz. Size Aerosol

After Shave \$2.49

Old Spice. 135 mL Size

Tampons \$2.19

Tampax. Reg. and Super. Pkg. 40s

Tampons \$2.19

Tampax. Super Plus. Pkg. 40s

Rub A-535 \$1.29

2 oz. Tube



Assorted Puzzles

450 Pieces.
Each

\$1.29

Big Ben Puzzle \$2.19

1000 Pieces, Each

Family Circle Library of Creative Cooking

This week's feature. 'Bread and Sweet Rolls'.

Complete your set now, will be removed from sale Sat., Feb. 3 ... Each

\$1.99



Breck Shampoo

Regular, Oily
or Dry.

400 mL Container

\$2.49

Creme Rinse \$2.19

Breck. Reg. or with Body. 400 mL Size



Coffee Filters 89¢

Edwards. No. 6. Package of 40

Coffee Maker \$28.88

Melitta. Electric. ACM-8D. 8 cup Size. Each

Windshield Wash \$1.39

Seasonal Brand. 4 Litre Size

Eveready

Batteries

Size 'C' Package 2s

Size 'D' Package 2s

9 Volt Pkg. 1

Your
Choice

89¢

Size 'AA' Pkg. 4s **\$1.49**



Baby Powder

Johnson's.

14 oz. Plastic Container

\$1.79

Baby Shampoo \$1.99

Johnson's. 450 mL. Bonus Bottle

CFAX 1070 WHEEL OF FORTUNE CANADA SAFEWAY

**GRAND
PRIZE**

**\$5,000 SHOPPING
SPREE**

At
STANDARD FURNITURE

Deadline to Enter:
March 25, 1978

spin to win!

Spin the "Wheel", Sat., Feb. 3rd, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and
Sunday, Feb. 4th, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at your Safeway
Store located at Belmont Shopping Centre, Colwood, B.C.

PARTICIPATING PRODUCTS:
Sunlight Liquid, Schneider's Meats, Colgate
Toothpaste, Sunlight Detergent, Cloverleaf
Tuna Family, Flaked, Solid or Chunky, Maxwell
House Instant Coffee, Purex 4 Roll or Scotties,
Gains Burger or Gains Meal, Ardmore Fruits
in Pear Juice, Peek Frean Cremes or Assorted.

Feature This Week:

Instant Coffee \$4.89

Maxwell House. 10 oz. Jar

How to Enter:

1. Attach to this entry a label or facsimile from one of the above products.
2. Fill in your name, address and phone number.
3. Deposit in the SAFEWAY entry box or at STANDARD FURNITURE, 7000 Block Yates.

(Winner will be required to answer a skill testing question.)
For details dial **CFAX 1070**

SAFeway FILM SERVICE

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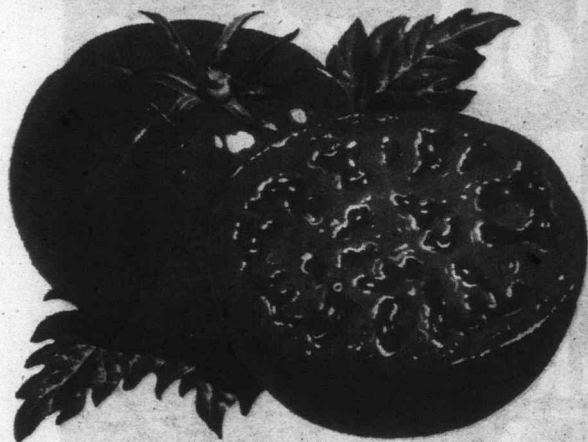
Enlargement

Available from Kodak, Fuji
or Agfa color negatives or
slides (excluding '110'
slides).

Deluxe folder included. Each

99¢

Picked **FRESH** 'specially for YOU!



Mexican Grown

Tomatoes

Large
Vine-Ripe.

No. 1 Grade lb.

49^c

Green Cabbage B.C. Grown.
No. 1 Grade lb.

19^c

Avocados California.
Size 70's

4 for \$1.00

Cucumbers Mexican.
No. 1 Grade lb.

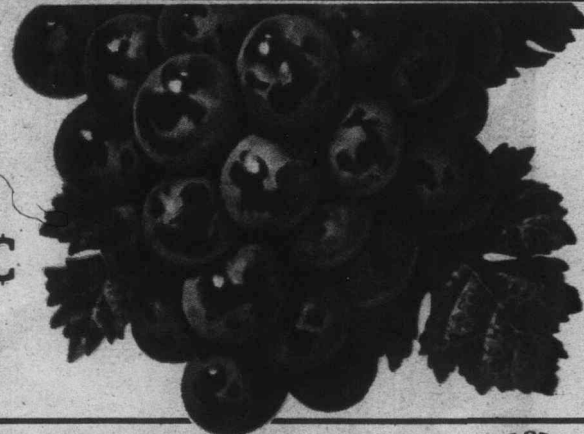
49^c

Jumbo Oranges California Grown.
Minneola lb.

59^c

California Grown

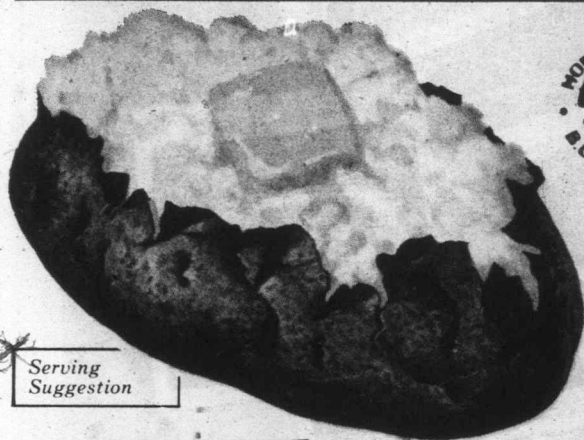
Grapes



Emperor,

For Snacks Anytime lb.

59^c



Serving
Suggestion



B.C. Grown



Potatoes

Gem.
No. 2 Grade

15 lb. 99^c
cello bag

Limes

California Grown.

Size 175 **2 for 29^c**

Golden Grove Orange Juice
or Grapefruit Juice

1 litre Tetra-Brick. Your Choice Each

79^c

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Each set consists of
21 full colour plastic coated
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**Only \$1.00
per set**



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24 exciting categories

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